The State department promptly telegraphed Governor Thomas E. Dewey asking that any further action against the consul be held up for the time being.

Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-Under close guard, a Russian school teacher was brought to Washington today to talk with Congressional spy investigators while the Soviet consul in this clearance of seasonal as well in New York defied a court order to produce another teacher.

Rep. Thomas (R.-N. J.) announced here from the New York area and the House Un-American Activities how much" of these offerings. committee this afternoon behind closed doors. Thomas heads the committee.

In New York city, Soviet consul general Yakov M. Lomakin ignored a State Supreme court writ directing that he produce Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina in court at 9:30

It was not immediately clear what this defiance.

Claims "Rescue"

Mrs. Kosenkina has been secluded in the Soviet consulate since last week when Lomakin says he "rescued" her from a White Russian (anti-Communist) retreat at Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Mrs. Kosenkina and Samarin are both former teachers in a school the Soviets operated for Russians who are in the United States because of connections with the United Na-

Thomas's announcement that Samarin has been brought here capped a committee session with these other highlights:

Other Highlights 1. Announcement that "prelim-

inary steps" have been taken looking to prosecution of some spy hearings witnesses on charges of perjury -lying under oath.

2. A wrangling two-hour questioning of Charles Kramer and Abraham George Silverman, Both men have been named by Elizabeth T. Bentley, who says she was courier for a wartime Communist spy ring, as government workers who gave her information.

Kramer and Silverman both refused to say whether they are or have been Communists or whether they know Miss Bentley. They denied Property Transfers Which Kenneth A. Woodward, 2241/2

party. Silverman said he is unemployed.

On the perjury move, Thomas said George Morris Fay, United States attorney for the District of Franklin township, 11 acres on Lin-Columbia, has obtained a transcript of all hearings in the committee's for \$4,000. current investigation of an alleged espionage ring. Thomas said Fay is

Services Saturday For Charles Rider ship.

Funeral services for Charles C. Rider, 62, 306 North Stratton street. who died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home of a heart attack, will be held Saturday morning meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8:15 o'clock followed by requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Pr. Mark E. Stock officiating.

Interment in the church cemetery. Priends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Helen-Ford, New Oxford R. 2, and Emily Rosensteel, National Museum, Pfc. Grissinger To have been admitted as patients at the Warner hospital, the latter for removal of her tonsils.

Those discharged include Scott Jeoffrey Alwine, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Alwine, New Oxford; Kenneth Miller, 146 Breckenridge street: Ambrose Martin, Gettysburg R. 5; Dale Zeigler, East Berlin; Clarence Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Norman Heiner, Taneytown; and Mrs. Eugene Bankard, and infant son, Eugene Noah, Emmitsburg R. 2.

ELECTED AS TEACHER

formerly teacher at the Valley many. He was wounded first in Noschool in Liberty township, has been vember, 1944, and received a Purple elected to teach the first and second Heart medal. He was reported missgrades at the Zullinger elementary ing in action April 7, 1945, and later school of the Washington township was listed as dead. He was buried thousands of which are caught andistrict of Franklin county. A pre- first in Europe and then returned to vious report gave Mrs. Althoff's the U.S. aboard the U.S. Army name as Mrs. Mary Althoff.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight. Friday generally fair and moderately warm and less humid.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low. Today at 1:30 p. m. . Rain in last 24 hours

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1948

Let Contract For

the Firemen's parade held at Thurmont in connection with a weeklong firemen's fair there. Thirty members of the local com-

pany and two pieces of equipment, the ladder truck and the new GMC pumper took part in the procession. Fire Chief James A. Aumen said today the local company did not know the amount of the prize it had won because the local members left immediately after the parade due to rain.

TEACHERS

Forty-seven teachers are attending the mid-summer workshop at Dr. J. Harold Mumper, the Parish the Arendtsville school this week, and Church School board, Philadelaccording to a list announced today phia; Miss Viola Dietrich, Palmyra; emblems in their windows and on by the county superintendent's of-

> "Any teacher who wishes to participate in the workshop program without college credit may register for the remainder of the workshop period for a fee of \$5," Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant superinten-

"This fee," he added, "will include three days of work in art education. The Shoe Box, Tobey's, Maring's, This will be one of the finest oppor-Helen Kay shop, Service Supply tunitles for class room teachers to secure first hand contact with the (Please turn to Page 5)

The licenses of four Adams county motorists will be suspended, following hearings held by the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Highway Safety, according to a departmental announcement.

Those due for suspension, length of time not stated, are Paul L. E. Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 5; Whiley J. Norris, Hampton, and J. B. Washinger, Gardners R. 1.

York on August 31 for a hearing at the general public. Clark E. and Lila E. Pittenturf, East Middle street, will be required

Woodward was arrested by borough police March 24 for reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, and lost an appeal from the conviction, police said.

Adams Countians Enlist In Army

Sgt. Edward H. Thomas, in charge of the Hanover Army and Air Force recruiting station, reported seven enlistments have been held at various sites around Araccepted during the past week and endtsville. 43 applications have been received since the first of the month.

Finlistments accepted were: John Ridinger, 28 Fourth street, Gettysburg, three years in the Small Arms Weapon Repair school, Aberdeen grounds, others coming only for the Proving Grounds, Md., under the high school graduate training program; Stewart C. Wright, East Washington street, Gettysburg, and Sanders, Biglerville, Air Force, and Robert Mundorff, Littlestown R. D., Armored division.

Sgt. Harold E. Leiby, transferred from the York office, assumed his duties at the Hanover station as assistant to Sgt. Thomas on Monday morning.

Annual Shower Of Meteors Expected

New York, Aug. 12 (A)-The annual shower of perseid meteors is expected to be visible, beginning tonight, and for the next few nights. Robert R. Coles. of the Hayden planetarium, says that as many as during a single hour, if cloud condi-

tions are favorable. Each summer, in the earth's cycle around the sun, it passes through the orbit of the perseid meteors. nually in the earth's gravitation

and plunge earthward. They are extremely small and burn out high in the earth's atmosphere.

TWO ARE FINED

James A. Herman and Richard Robinson, both of New Oxford, arrested August 9 in New Oxford on disorderly conduct charges, were

'Aprons' For Alleys

The Biglerville borough council, meeting in special session in the Biglerville fire engine house Wednes day night, voted to give contracts to D. E. Smith, Mifflintown, for construction of "aprons" of concrete in public alleys along Main street among the 181 registered for the and for placing of a 90-foot steel second Senior Girls' camp being pipe drain running from West York held at Camp Nawakwa this week street to a run to the rear of South

Smith, contractor for the new street being constructed in Biglerville, agreed to lay the steel pipe culvert, three feet high by four feet wide, to replace a stone culvert for Shirley Lobaugh, Biglerville, and a price of \$2 per foot with the borough to pay for the steel pipe. The "aprons" in the alleys will be of eight-inch concrete and will be laid at a price of 60 cents per square foot, or slightly over \$40 per alley.

About 17 alley units will have to be constructed along the main street. Earl E. Ecker, secretary of the board, said today.

Workmen are busily engaged in putting the grounds in order for the first annual Adams county fair to be held at the former Farmers' grove, midway between Abbottstown and East Berlin, August 17 to 21.

In addition to the former amount of commercial space, two tents, 16x50 feet will be erected to provide room for exhibitions of farm machinery, electrical and plumbing equipment, furniture, household appliances, etc. Prizes will be awarded for cattle

Judge On Wednesday

Melvin Zeilman, New Oxford, will tion over radio station WSBA of be in charge of the livestock and Mary E. Hartlaub, Harold W. and York, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Sunday poultry entries while Mrs. Miriam evening. The public is invited to at- Walker, New Oxford, and Miss Mary Felix, McSherrystown; Oscar M. Elder, Abbottstown, will manage the and Margie R. Laughman, Calvin The Rev. Mr. Tabor will deliver vegetable, fruit, flower and needle E. Laughman, Albert P. and Cath-

Judging will begin Wednesday, August 18, and will be done by the derson, George H. and Florence M. er for the Hillside Service at 7:36 following: Cattle and swine, Richard Anderson, Harry E. and Edna E. Borough Police Officer Kenneth o'clock Sunday evening at the Lighter, vocational agricultural su- Masemer, Latimore township, and Tawney today received notice to Upper Temple will be the Rev. Mr. pervisor of Adams county, and Joseph M. and Bernadette A. Jacoby, appear in the police courtroom in Mumper. All services are open to Thomas Malin, vocational agricul- Mt. Pleasant township. tural supervisor of York county; poultry, J. H. Sell; fruit, vegetable and fancy work, Miss Mary Jane Mickey, extension representative of Adams county.

Free Entertainment

teria. The kitchen has been equipped mond Wible, McConnellsburg, and with a new steam table, electric Henry S. Mumma, Laidig, Pa., on annual Arendtsville community pic- refrigerator and coffee urns. The overweight charges filed by state dining room will be operated by police of the Gettysburg sub-station. members of the fair corporation and has been arranged to seat approximately 150 persons.

different entertainment each eve-Officers of the Adams County Fair,

Inc., are: President, Stewart Walker, New Oxford; vice president, E. M. Gruver, East Berlin; treasurer, H. B. Strausbaugh, Hanover; secretary, afternoon arriving with filled lunch Miss Mary E. Elder, Abbottstown

For Pfc. McIlhenny

Graveside services were conducted 100 were present for the evening's in Evergreen cemetery Wednesday entertainment, consisting of movies. afternoon at 4 o'clock for Pfc. James Children's games were a feature of H McIlhenny, whose body was rethe afternoon with all kinds of con- turned recently to the United States tests, including bingo, held for the from St. Avold cemetery in France youngsters. A feature of the adults' for final burial. The soldier was activities was a ball game between killed in action in Germany in said Noel found a rear door of the

the Rev Robert M. Hunt, pastor of a receptacle in the grill, and helped Paul F. Osborn was in charge of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church. himself to the money. the movies, showing travelogues, The pallbearers were: Franklin R. sports pictures and comedies. Among Bigham, Richard Kammerer, Wilthose active on the committee were liam M. Lott, John K. Lott, Robert Warren Bushey and Clarence Oyler. C. Lott and Richard Schwartz.

BULLETINS

between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv such powers. early today, wrecking United Nations plan to deliver water to Jewish Jerusalem by tomorrow.

over by United Nations observers yesterday. Technicians were schedstart some operations today.

visited the Kremlin teday for an-truce went into effect. other talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

Communist control. department refused to abide by a inside Russia.

Tel Aviv. Israel. Aug. 12 (P)-Two to negotiate with employers. He in-

Rhodes, Aug. 12 (A)—Count Folke Bernadotte cracked down on Pale-The pumping station was taken stine belligerents today, ordering Arabs and Jews to halt the shooting in Jerusalem after 1 a. m. (EST) uled to make minor repairs and tomorrow. The United Nations mediator acted after a midnight-todawn battle raged yesterday through Moscow, Aug. 12 (P)—American, the city's outskirts. It was the big-British and French ambassadors gest fight since the U.N.-ordered who filed the charge announced to-

Washington, Aug. 12 (A)—Evidence of deliberate Soviet Jamming of Berlin, Aug. 12 (P)-A third bureau "Voice of America" broadcasts to of the elected Berlin city govern- Russia was reported today by State splitup between Russian and non- ports reaching Washington from phia today and Friday for a com- at Ernie's restaurant. The bridement was threatened today with a Department officials. They said reradio monitors in Europe indicate mittee session on revision of the groom, a son of Mrs. Carrie Shar- ty sanitarian, are attending a con-The Communist head of the labor the interference is originating well

Testifies

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Henry Collins, named as payoff man in Communist underground by previous witness, takes stand before House Un-American Activities committee in Washington. He denied he ever spied for a foreign country. (AP Wirephoto)



Utility Files Papers On Rights Of Way

Rights of way obtained by the Metropolitan Edison company from the following property owners, have been filed in the office of the register and recorder: Lester B. and Loretta S. Strevig,

and Augustus J. Hawn, Conewago township; Allan A. and Bessie M. Eckert, and Norbert L. Oyler, Stra-ban township; Raymond W. and Leona V. Sollberger Slonaker, John D. and Edna M. Leona V. Sollberger, Emory E. Laughman, Oxford township; Lester S. and Isabell E. Crabbs, Roy E. and Lucy J. Busby, Hanover; P. Nolan erine E. Laughman, Berwick township; Frank M. and Cora M. An-

Motorists Notified On Traffic Counts

Ten-day notices were sent today The dining room on the grounds by Justice of the Peace Robert P. has been converted into a cafe- Snyder to two truck drivers, Ray-Notices were sent by Squire Sny-

and corridors are being sanded and der to P. S. Robinson, Gettysburg R. 5, for failing to have a current There will be free attractions and inspection sticker on his car and Raymond L. Geiselman, Hanover, for a stop sign violation. Littlestown, a number of the local

Pleads Guilty To Robbing K.C. Home

William C. Noel, 21, of McSherrystown, charged with larceny for the theft of between \$130 and \$150 from the Knights of Columbus home at McSherrystown on July 18, signed a plea of guilty Wednesday night before Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Midway, and was held for sentence court. He furnished a \$300 bail bond for his appearance.

State police_of the Gettysburg sub-station, who made the arrest, K. of C. home unlocked, went in, The brief rites were conducted by took the keys to a cash box from

MINOR COLLISION

An automobile operated by Edward Wagman, 241 Frederick street, Hanover, was struck in the rear by the car of Edgar M. Douglass, Washington, D.C., when Wagman stopped at the Western Maryland railroad explosions blasted and burned the sisted that only the Communist fac- crossing on Carlisle street Wednes-Latrum pumping station halfway tion, backed by the Russians, had day, according to a borough police report. Total damage was estimated

DRIVER FINED

Preston Cunningham, Hellam R. 1, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff. New Oxford, on a charge of failing riage this morning at 9:30 o'clock to yield the right of way, state poday. Cunningham was involved in an accident July 23.

WORLEY AT MEETING Representative Francis Worley, Chambersburg street. The bride, a Adams county's member of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fife. General Assembly, is in Philadel- of Elchorn City, Ky, is a waitress criminal procedure laws of Penn- retts, Hanover, is a mechanic at the ference on school sanitation today sylvania. The meeting is being held Ellis Smith garage, South Wash- at Harrisburg. at the Brunswick hotel, Assembly-ington street. He served three years decision of the city government to

Special Friday and Saturday, double man Worley is vice chairman of the in the South Pacific during World with trade union federation rights for \$1.00. Jack and Jill shop.

at the Brunswick hotel, Assembly-ington street he served dates years in the Brunswick hotel, Assembly-ington street he served dates years in the South Pacific during World war. It.

Girl Dies After Fall From Moving Auto; Hit By Second

Goldie Teresa Althoff, 18, of Gettysburg R. 1, died at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday night in the Warner hospital, after falling from an automobile on the Baltimore road, just south of the borough, in front of the home of Mrs.

Good Evening Remember that your next step may be as important as your plans for

PRICE THREE CENTS

the next ten years.

curred at 9:30 p. m.

gated, said that Miss Althoff was riding in the rear seat of a four-door sedan driven by her father, William John Althoff. They were en route to their home, a short distance down the road, after picking up two of the dead girl's sisters, Margaret, 21, and Grace, 15, at the Majestic theater.

Second Driver Unknown The mother, Mrs. Nellie Althoff, was riding in the front

center of the highway. Althoff told police he stopped his car within 50 feet, off the edge of the highway, and got out to flag another automobile approaching from the opposite

The latter car, police said, swerved just as it got to the girl, but ran over a part of her body. Police were still trying to locate the driver of this car today. They said the unknown driver went to Bankert's restaurant nearby and used the telephone and then returned to the scene of the accident, but left before anyone had obtained his name or address. Skull, Thighs Fractured

The injured girl was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. She suffered a fractured skull, contusions of chest and abdomen, lacerated scalp, fractures of both thighs, body abrasions and internal injuries, police said.

the budget for the year 1948-1949.

high school building is closed this

In anticipation of railroad pas-

residents are taking a round trip

Visits Mother

: (Please Turn to Page 5)

Will Explain Plans

Francis C. Lindaman, director of

Sam Clarke, representing the Phil-

general in charge of veterans af-

fairs, will be the speakers at a meet-

ing to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at

the court house to explain procedure

and regulations in the repatriation

of World War II dead, Roy Alexand-

er, veterans' affairs officer for Adams

The meeting is part of an itinerary

during which the two men will visit

all of the counties in the state, Alex-

ander said to further acquaint in-

terested persons in the return of de-

Waitress, Mechanic

Emma Lee Kennedy. 255 Cham-

bersburg street, and Charles L. Rey-

nolds, Hanover, were united in mar-

in the United Brethren parsonage

at Silver Run, Md. The Rev. Charles

A. Price, pastor of the Silver Run

United Brethren church, officiated

at the single ring ceremony. There

The couple will reside at 255

county, announced today.

been invited to attend.

were no attendants.

said today he was informed that during the telephone call the man is said to have told someone: "I've just hit a woman, I think I've killed An inquest will probably be held.

Miss Althoff attended St. Francis Xavier parochial school here and for a time was employed at a Littlestown shoe factory. She is survived by her parents, the daughter and the following brothers and sisthe custom of the board to alternate Harrisburg.

Funeral services Saturday mornthorized to transfer the small bal- ing at 10 o'clock with meeting at ance in the sinking fund to the gen- the Bender funeral home followed eral account. Bills of \$299.10 were by requiem mass at 10:30 o'clock in ordered paid. The board approved St. Francis Xavier Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock of-Swam Electric company of Han- ficiating. Interment in the church over, will be asked to check the elec- cemetery. Friends may call at the tric system of the high school. The funeral home Friday evening.

week while the floors in the halls senger service being discontinued Saturday on the Frederick Division of the Pennsylvania railroad through

District Attorney Albert Foster announced the hearing date yesterday after a coroner's jury found that the dead man, A. Wilhelm On Vets' Repatriation Fischer, 37, of Buck Valley, Fulton county, "died as a result of gunshot wounds." The body was found

> The murder charge against Hoopengardner was filed by State Police Cpl. William R. Lammie.

Foster said Hoopengardner al-

their re-interment. Representatives For Animal Show

of veteran organizations, undertak-Only rain will prevent the stuffed ers and other interested persons have Are Married Today baugh said today.

fog the affair will be held. Rain, however, will force a postponement until Friday evening.

NAMED CONSULTANT Dr. Joseph J. Baker, Baltimore

street, has been appointed consultant for neuro-psychiatry at the Mont Alto State Sanitarium Dr. Baker is also Gettysburg college physician. ATTEND CONFERENCE Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical

nic was underway this afternoon at softball contest and picnic supper to each fined \$10 and costs by Justice

Local Fire Company IN GETTYSBURG The Gettysburg fire company won second prize Wednesday evening in

Friday and Saturday will be "Dollar Days" in Gettysburg, a semi-annual event which will be participated in by 49 local mer-

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Coming near the end of summer, the two days will provide exceptional money-saving opportunities as year-round merchandise.

Today's issue of The Gettysburg Times is replete with the advertisethat Michael Ivanovitch Samarin is ments of the merchants participating in the sale, and should be used will be questioned by members of as an index to the "what, where and Prepare for Crowds

Merchants expect unusual crowds of shoppers on the two days, and have made provision for quick and

courteous service. Stores participating in "Dollar Days" are displaying "Dollar Day" their counters, and signs have been fice. placed around the business section the court would, or could, do about | and elsewhere calling attention to this sales event.

List of Stores The stores participating are listed

Haines, the Shoe Wizard, Modern dent, said today. Miss shop, Dougherty and Hartley, Harris Brothers department store, company, Martin's Shoe store, The Tailor shop, Virginia Myers, Ray- materials and processes. The art mond Home Furnishings, Edward L. Culver, The Smart Shoppe, Dave's Photo shop, G. C. Murphy company, Trostle's Appliance store, Hennig's bakery, Thompson's Ladies' Ready to Wear, Helen L. Price, Hershey's

Tailor shop, Wisotzkey's Shoe store,

Sherman's, Gettysburg Hardware

store, Faber's, Gilbert's dry cleaners,

Anna Bierer Specialty shop, Gay's

jewelry, Appler's Gulf station, Rose

Ann shoppe, Shaney's Meat Market, Becker's store. Royal jewelers, Acme market, Joe the Motorist Friend, Rea and Derick, Tot'n Teen shop, Shuman's Cut Rate store, Gilbert's Food market, Wentz's Furniture store, Minter's store, Jacobs Bros., Parkerhouse Pastry shop, Riffle and Shulley, Peoples Drug store, Shetter House and Gallagher's Food market.

Kramer now does research work Huntington township, to R. Harold to show cause why his operator's for Henry A. Wallace's Progressive and Mabel A. Grove, Huntington license should not be suspended or township, 127 acres in that township revoked.

for \$3,000. Benjamin F. Hassler, Franklin township, to Caledonia Manor, Inc., coin highway, Franklin township,

Harold W. Graham, East Haddom, Conn., to Fred V. and Mary B. "particularly interested in the per- Knox, Gettysburg, six acres in Cumberland township, for \$2,500.

Lula and Ira Smith, Tyrone township, to Mary F. Dove, Tyrone township, five acres in that town-Mary Jane Benchoff, Hamiltonban township, to Laura D. Higgins, same township, a tract in that township.

and Gretna V. Phillips, East Berlin, property in that borough. Charles W. and Josephine M. Cornblower, Oxford township, to Paul B. Lawrence, Oxford township, two lots in the township.

John Phillips, East Berlin, to John

Miles A. and Onelda R. Beliller, Conewago township, to Paul G. and Berlin; Roy E. Hardman, 236 South Anna E. McCann, Conewago township, for \$7,000, a lot on the south Earl E. Barnes, 137 Breckenridge side of Maple avenue in Conewago street, Gettysburg. Army; Harold

Be Buried Saturday Interment services for Pfc. Robert M. Grissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grissinger, York

Springs R. 1, who was killed in action in Europe in 1945, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a family plot in Lewisburg. Private Grissinger, who was

awarded the Silver star after death. was inducted in the army January 24, 1944, after studying for a year as a pre-medical student at Dickinson college. He was sent overseas in October, 1944, being sent first to Eng- 50 "shooting stars" may be counted Mrs. Anna M. Althoff, Pairfield, land and then to France and Ger-

> transport Oglethorpe Victory. His twin brother, John M. Grissinger, Jr., was serving in the Navy at the time of his brother's death.

CHANGE PICNIC PLANS The St. James Sunday school pic-

76 climax the program there. The eve-65 ning program of games and motion
83 pictures will begin at 8 o'clock in
95 the social rooms of the church here.
130 Chambersburg street. Closed all day
131 Thursday.

Wins Second Prize SEVEN COUNTY

Seven Adams county girls are and next week.

The countians include Jane L Bowers, Littlestown; Joan Coble, Bendersville; Doris Y. Coulson, Gardners; Ruth Fetters, Gardners; Carole C. Koons, York Springs; Alma M. Reaver, Littlestown.

Members of the faculty for the

camp include in addition to the director, Rev. George H. Berkhelmer; Mrs. Cecil Alexander, associate director, Wilkinsburg; Rev. Dr. 1. Raiph Tabor, Washington, D. C.; Miss Isabelle Hoover, Carlisle; Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, Lancaster; Rev. Rev. V. A. Moyer, Mt. Jackson, Va.; Miss Mary Laird, Philadelphia; Miss LaVene Grove, Harrisburg; Miss Oletah Dietrich, Palmyra; Miss Alberta Holtzinger, Loysville; Miss Margaret Beard, Highspire; Miss Norma Bowser, Johnstown; Miss Luise Heckman, Carlisle; Miss Florence Reitz, Allentown; Miss Evelyn Punchard, Philadelphia; Miss Helen

Catharine Rohrbaugh, Hanover. Anniversary Celebration Highlight of the camping season will be the twentieth anniversary celebration of the camp on Sunday

Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, and Miss

afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Berkheimer announced. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg. Special music will be rendered by the Senior Girls' choir under the hogs, poultry, fruits, vegetables direction of Miss Oletah Dietrich flowers, needle work, etc. A part of the ceremony will be recorded and broadcast by transcrip-

tend the ceremonies. Plank, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1; Clyde the sermon at the morning worship work department. service on the camp grounds at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The speak-

500 PICNIC AT ARENDTSVILLE

Five hundred turned out for the nic held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the South Mountain Fair

Sponsored annually for the past half century by the Sunday schools of the Arendtsville Reformed and Lutheran churches, the picnic has for the past 25 years been held in the fair grounds. Prior to that it was

About 150 turned out for the early baskets for an afternoon's stay some eating both meals at the fair Graveside Services evening meal. About 400 were present at that time and an additional

the married and the single men. March, 1945.

with no results announced concern-

Car; Police Seeking Driver

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Another automobile ran over the girl as she lay on the highway after falling from the car. The accident oc-

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station, who investi-

seat, police said, with Goldie, Grace and Margaret, and Goldie's four-month old child, Teresa Marie, in the back seat. Police said it had not been determined how the girl fell After striking the pavement, the girl's body lay near the

Inquest Is Probable Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, Littlestown

> after the driver of the car is found, Doctor Crist added.

in monthly session Tuesday evening ters: Mrs. Eileen Hinkle; Gettysin the office of Supervising Principal burg; Mrs. Hilda Sanders, Gettys-Paul E. King. Treasurer Lloyd E. burg R. D.; the Misses Bernadette, Crouse, was ordered to transfer the Evelyn, Margaret and Grace Althoff, school account from the Littlestown all at home; Mrs. Lloyd Rummel, State bank to the Littlestown Na- New Chester; William Althon, at tional bank, inasmuch as it has been home, and Cyril Vincent Althor,

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adelphia quartermaster depot and in a field near Fischer's home on

Civde E Rankin, deputy adjutant August 2.

ready has waived a preliminary hearing, and added the hearing Monday would be to determine whether to make the murder charge first or second degree. The accused man is being held in the county jail

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In the event of cloudiness or even

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party. Silverman said he is unem-

On the perjury move, Thomas said George Morris Fay, United township, to Caledonia Manor, Inc., States attorney for the District of Columbia, has obtained a transcript coln highway, Franklin township, of all hearings in the committee's for \$4,000. current investigation of an alleged espionage ring. Thomas said Fay is Conn., to Fred V. and Mary B. "particularly interested in the per- Knox, Gettysburg, six acres in Cumjury angle.'

Services Saturday For Charles Rider

Funeral services for Charles C. Rider, 62, 306 North Stratton street, who died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home of a heart attack, will be held Saturday morning meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8:15 o'clock followed by requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock officiating.

Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Helen Ford, New Oxford R. 2, and Emily Rosensteel, National Museum, Pfc. Grissinger To have been admitted as patients at the Warner hospital, the latter for removal of her tonsils.

Those discharged include Scott Jeoffrey Alwine, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alwine, New Oxford; Kenneth Miller, 146 Breckenridge street; Ambrose Martin, Gettysburg R. 5; Dale Zeigler, East Berlin; Clarence Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Norman Heiner, Taneytown; and Mrs. Eugene Bankard, and infant son, Eugene Noah, Emmitsburg R. 2.

ELECTED AS TEACHER

formerly teacher at the Valley many. He was wounded first in No- tions are favorable. school in Liberty township, has been vember, 1944, and received a Purple elected to teach the first and second Heart medal. He was reported missgrades at the Zullinger elementary ing in action April 7, 1945, and later the orbit of the perseid meteors. school of the Washington township was listed as dead. He was buried thousands of which are caught andistrict of Franklin county. A pre- first in Europe and then returned to nually in the earth's gravitation vious report gave Mrs. Althoff's the U. S. aboard the U. S. Army and plunge earthward. name as Mrs. Mary Althoff.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight. Friday generally fair and

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 1:30 p. m. Rain in last 24 hours .

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1948

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Remember that your next step may

be as important as your plans for

the next ten years.

'DOLLAR DAYS' IN GETTYSBURG

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Friday and Saturday will "Dollar Days" in Gettysburg, a semi-annual event which will be participated in by 49 local mer-

Coming near the end of summer, the two days will provide excep- left immediately after the parade tional money-saving opportunities due to rain. vestigators while the Soviet consul in this clearance of seasonal as well

Today's issue of The Gettysburg Rep. Thomas (R.-N. J.) announced Times is replete with the advertisethat Michael Ivanovitch Samarin is ments of the merchants participathere from the New York area and ing in the sale, and should be used will be questioned by members of as an index to the "what, where and Prepare for Crowds

Merchants expect unusual crowds of shoppers on the two days, and have made provision for quick and

Stores participating in "Dollar novna Kosenkina in court at 9:30 emblems in their windows and on their counters, and signs have been fice. It was not immediately clear what placed around the business section this sales event

List of Stores

The stores participating are listed

Haines, the Shoe Wizard, Modern Miss shop, Dougherty and Hartley, Harris Brothers department store, three days of work in art education. Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, and Miss The Shoe Box, Tobey's, Maring's, This will be one of the finest oppor- Catharine Rohrbaugh, Hanover. Mrs. Kosenkina and Samarin are Helen Kay shop, Service Supply tunities for class room teachers to company, Martin's Shoe store, The secure first hand contact with the the Soviets operated for Russians Tailor shop, Virginia Myers, Ray- materials and processes. The art will be the twentieth anniversary who are in the United States because mond Home Furnishings, Edward L. Culver, 'The Smart Shoppe, Dave's Photo shop, G. C. Murphy company, Trostle's Appliance store, Hennig's ped a committee session with these to Wear, Helen L. Price, Hershey's Tailor shop, Wisotzkey's Shoe store, Sherman's, Gettysburg Hardware 1. Announcement that "prelim- store, Faber's, Gilbert's dry cleaners, Anna Bierer Specialty shop, Gay's jewelry, Appler's Gulf station, Rose Ann shoppe, Shaney's Meat Market, Becker's store.

Royal jewelers, Acme market, Joe the Motorist Friend, Rea and Derick, Tot'n Teen shop, Shuman's Cut Rate store. Gilbert's Food market. Wentz's Furniture store, Minter's store, Jacobs Bros., Parkerhouse Pastry shop, Riffle and Shulley, Peoples Drug store, Shetter House and Gallagher's Food market.

township, 127 acres in that township revoked. for \$3,000.

Benjamin F. Hassler, Franklin Franklin township, 11 acres on Lin-

Harold W. Graham, East Haddom berland township, for \$2,500.

Lula and Ira Smith, Tyrone township, to Mary F. Dove, Tyrone township, five acres in that town-

Mary Jane Benchoff, Hamiltonban township, to Laura D. Higgins, same township, a tract in that township. John Phillips, East Berlin, to John and Gretna V. Phillips, East Berlin,

a property in that borough. Charles W. and Josephine M. Cornblower, Oxford township, to Paul B. Lawrence, Oxford township,

two lots in the township. Miles A. and Oneida R. Beliller, Conewago township, to Paul G. and Anna E. McCann, Conewago township, for \$7,000, a lot on the south side of Maple avenue in Conewago

Be Buried Saturday

Interment services for Pfc. Robert M. Grissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grissinger, York Springs R. 1, who was killed in action in Europe in 1945, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a family plot in Lewisburg.

Private Grissinger, who was awarded the Silver star after death, was inducted in the army January 24, 1944, after studying for a year as a pre-medical student at Dickinson college. He was sent overseas in October, 1944, being sent first to Eng-Mrs. Anna M. Althoff, Fairfield, land and then to France and Ger-

transport Oglethorpe Victory. His twin brother, John M. Gris- burn out high in the earth's atmossinger, Jr., was serving in the Navy at the time of his brother's death.

CHANGE PICNIC PLANS

The St. James Sunday school picnic was underway this afternoon at softball contest and picnic supper to each fined \$10 and costs by Justice 76 climax the program there. The eve- of the Peace Gerald Orndorff. 65 ning program of games and motion 83 pictures will begin at 8 o'clock in 0.58 the social rooms of the church here. Thursday.

Local Fire Company Wins Second Prize SEVEN COUNTY

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

The Gettysburg fire company won second prize Wednesday evening in the Firemen's parade held at Thurmont in connection with a weeklong firemen's fair there.

Thirty members of the local company and two pieces of equipment, the ladder truck and the new GMC pumper took part in the procession today the local company did not know the amount of the prize it had won because the local members

by the county superintendent's of- Rev. V. A. Moyer, Mt. Jackson, Va.

"Any teacher who wishes to parwithout college credit may register for the remainder of the workshop period for a fee of \$5," Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant superintendent, said today

"This fee," he added, "will include (Please turn to Page 5)

The licenses of four Adams county motorists will be suspended, following hearings held by the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Highway Safety, according to a departmental announcement. Those due for suspension, length

of time not stated, are Paul L. Plank, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1; Clyde E. Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 5; B. Washinger, Gardners R. 1.

they know Miss Bentley. They denied Property Transfers Which Kenneth A. Woodward, 2241/2 York on August 31 for a hearing at the general public Clark E. and Lila E. Pittenturf, East Middle street, will be required Kramer now does research work Huntington township, to R. Harold to show cause why his operator's for Henry A. Wallace's Progressive and Mabel A. Grove, Huntington license should not be suspended or Woodward was arrested by bor-

ough police March 24 for reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, and lost an appeal from the conviction, police said.

Adams Countians Enlist In Army

Sgt. Edward H. Thomas, charge of the Hanover Army and for the past 25 years been held in Air Force recruiting station, reported seven enlistments have been held at various sites around Araccepted during the past week and endtsville. 43 applications have been received since the first of the month.

Enlistments accepted were: John Ridinger, 28 Fourth street, Gettysburg, three years in the Small Arms Weapon Repair school, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., under the high school graduate training pro-Berlin; Roy E. Hardman, 236 South Washington street, Gettysburg, and Earl E. Barnes, 137 Breckenridge street, Gettysburg, Army; Harold Sanders, Biglerville, Air Force, and Robert Mundorff, Littlestown R. D., Armored division.

Sgt. Harold E. Leiby, transferred from the York office, assumed his duties at the Hanover station as assistant to Sgt. Thomas on Monday morning.

Annual Shower Of Meteors Expected

New York, Aug. 12 (A)-The annual shower of perseid meteors is expected to be visible, beginning tonight, and for the next few nights. Robert R. Coles, of the Hayden planetarium, says that as many as 50 "shooting stars" may be counted during a single hour, if cloud condi-

Each summer, in the earth's cycle around the sun, it passes through

They are extremely small and

TWO ARE FINED

James A. Herman and Richard Robinson, both of New Oxford, arrested August 9 in New Oxford on disorderly conduct charges, were

The countians include Jane L. Bowers, Littlestown; Joan Coble, Bendersville; Doris Y. Coulson, Gardners; Ruth Fetters, Gardners; Carole C. Koons, York Springs; Shirley Lobaugh, Biglerville, and a price of \$2 per foot with the bor-

Margaret Beard, Highspire; Miss Norma Bowser, Johnstown; Miss Luise Heckman, Carlisle; Miss Florence Reitz, Allentown; Miss Evelyn Punchard, Philadelphia; Miss Helen

Anniversary Celebration Highlight of the camping season celebration of the camp on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Berkheimer announced. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg. Special music will be rendered by the Senior Girls' choir under the direction of Miss Oletah Dietrich. A part of the ceremony will be recorded and broadcast by transcrip-

Five hundred turned out for the nic held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the South Mountain Fair grounds.

half century by the Sunday schools of the Arendtsville Reformed and Lutheran churches, the picnic has the fair grounds. Prior to that it was

ing the score.

Warren Bushey and Clarence Oyler. C. Lott and Richard Schwartz.

Let Contract For 'Aprons' For Alleys

The Biglerville borough council meeting in special session in the Biglerville fire engine house Wednesday night, voted to give contracts D. E. Smith, Mifflintown, for contruction of "aprons" of concrete Seven Adams county girls are in public alleys along Main street among the 181 registered for the and for placing of a 90-foot steel second Senior Girls' camp being pipe drain running from West York street to a run to the rear of South Main street.

Smith, contractor for the new street being constructed in Biglerculvert, three feet high by four feet ough to pay for the steel pipe. The 'aprons" in the alleys will be of eight-inch concrete and will be laid

be constructed along the main street, Earl E. Ecker, secretary of the board, said today.

Workmen are busily engaged in putting the grounds in order for the first annual Adams county fair to be held at the former Farmers' grove, midway between Abbottstown and East Berlin, August 17 to 21.

In addition to the former amount of commercial space, two tents, 16x50 feet will be erected to provide room for exhibitions of farm machinery, electrical and plumbing equipment, furniture, household ap-

Prizes will be awarded for cattle, hogs, poultry, fruits, vegetables, flowers, needle work, etc.

Judge On Wednesday

tion over radio station WSBA of be in charge of the livestock and Mary E. Hartlaub, Harold W. and York, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Sunday poultry entries while Mrs. Miriam Lucy J. Busby, Hanover; P. Nolan evening. The public is invited to at- Walker, New Oxford, and Miss Mary Felix, McSherrystown; Oscar M. The Rev. Mr. Tabor will deliver vegetable, fruit, flower and needle E. Laughman, Albert P. and Cath-

tural supervisor of York county; poultry, J. H. Sell; fruit, vegetables Motorists Notified and fancy work, Miss Mary Jane Mickey, extension representative of

Free Entertainment

The dining room on the grounds has been converted into a cafe- Snyder to two truck drivers, Rayteria. The kitchen has been equipped with a new steam table, electric Henry S. Mumma, Laidig, Pa., on annual Arendtsville community pic- refrigerator and coffee urns. The overweight charges filed by state tric system of the high school. The funeral home Friday evening. dining room will be operated by police of the Gettysburg sub-station. members of the fair corporation and has been arranged to seat approximately 150 persons.

There will be free attractions and different entertainment each eve-

Officers of the Adams County Fair Inc., are: President, Stewart Walker, New Oxford; vice president, E. M. Gruver, East Berlin; treasurer, H. B. Strausbaugh, Hanover; secretary, Miss Mary E. Elder, Abbottstown.

For Pfc. McIlhenny

gram; Stewart C. Wright, East 100 were present for the evening's in Evergreen cemetery Wednesday Peace L. G. Kuhn, Midway, and was entertainment, consisting of movies. afternoon at 4 o'clock for Pfc. James held for sentence court. He fur-Children's games were a feature of H. McIlhenny, whose body was re- nished a \$300 bail bond for his apthe afternoon with all kinds of con- turned recently to the United States pearance. tests, including bingo, held for the from St. Avold cemetery in France youngsters. A feature of the adults' for final burial. The soldier was sub-station, who made the arrest, activities was a ball game between killed in action in Germany in said Noel found a rear door of the

Paul F. Osborn was in charge of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church. himself to the money. the movies, showing travelogues, The pallbearers were: Franklin R. sports pictures and comedies. Among Bigham, Richard Kammerer, Wilthose active on the committee were liam M. Lott, John K. Lott, Robert

BULLETINS

between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv such powers. early today, wrecking United Nations plan to deliver water to Jewish Jerusalem by tomorrow. The pumping station was taken

uled to make minor repairs and start some operations today.

visited the Kremlin today for an- truce went into effect. other talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov

Communist control. department refused to abide by a inside Russia. decision of the city government to

explosions blasted and burned the sisted that only the Communist fac- crossing on Carlisle street Wednes-Latrun pumping station halfway tion, backed by the Russians, had day, according to a borough police been invited to attend.

Bernadotte cracked down on Palestine belligerents today, ordering over by United Nations observers Arabs and Jews to halt the shootyesterday. Technicians were sched- ing in Jerusalem after 1 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. The United Nations me-Moscow, Aug. 12 (A)—American, the city's outskirts. It was the big-

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)-Evidence of deliberate Soviet jamming of Berlin, Aug. 12 (A)-A third bureau "Voice of America" broadcasts to

Testifies

Henry Collins, named as payoff man in Communist underground by previous witness, takes stand before House Un-American Activities committee in Washington He denied he ever spied for a foreign country. (AP Wirephoto)



On Rights Of Way

Rights of way obtained by the Metropolitan Edison company from the following property owners, have been filed in the office of the regis- and internal injuries, police said.

and Augustus J. Hawn, Conewago township; Allan A. and Bessie M. Slonaker, John D. and Edna M. Eckert, and Norbert L. Oyler, Straban township; Raymond W. and Leona V. Sollberger, Emory E. Laughman, Oxford township; Lester Melvin Zeilman, New Oxford, will S. and Isabell E. Crabbs, Roy E. and Elder, Abbottstown, will manage the and Margie R. Laughman, Calvin erine E. Laughman, Berwick town-

On Traffic Counts

Ten-day notices were sent today eral account. Bills of \$299.10 were by requiem mass at 10:30 o'clock in by Justice of the Peace Robert P. mond Wible, McConnellsburg, and high school building is closed this Notices were sent by Squire Sny- week while the floors in the halls der to P. S. Robinson, Gettysburg and corridors are being sanded and R. 5, for failing to have a current refinished. inspection sticker on his car and Raymond L. Geiselman, Hanover, for a stop sign violation.

Robbing K.C. Home

William C. Noel, 21, of McSherrystown, charged with larceny for the theft of between \$130 and \$150 from the Knights of Columbus home at McSherrystown on July Will Explain Plans 18, signed a plea of guilty Wednes-Graveside services were conducted day night before Justice of the

State police of the Gettysburg K. of C. home unlocked, went in. The brief rites were conducted by took the keys to a cash box from the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of a receptacle in the grill, and helped

MINOR COLLISION

DRIVER FINED

Preston Cunningham, Hellam R. 1, was fined \$10 and costs by Jus- bersburg street, and Charles L. Reyan accident July 23.

of the elected Berlin city govern- Russia was reported today by State Adams county's member of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fife,

Girl Dies After Fall From Moving Auto; Hit By Second Car: Police Seeking Driver

Goldie Teresa Althoff, 18, of Gettysburg R. 1, died at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday night in the Warner hospital, after falling from an automobile on the Baltimore road, just south of the borough, in front of the home of Mrs.

Another automobile ran over the girl as she lay on the highway after falling from the car. The accident oc-

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated, said that Miss Althoff was riding in the rear seat of a four-door sedan driven by her father, William John Althoff. They were en route to their home, a short distance down the road, after picking up two of the dead girl's sisters, Margaret, 21, and Grace, 15, at the Majestic theater.

The mother, Mrs. Nellie Althoff, was riding in the front seat, police said, with Goldie, Grace and Margaret, and Goldie's four-month old child, Teresa Marie, in the back seat. Police said it had not been determined how the girl fell from the car.

within 50 feet, off the edge of the highway, and got out to flag another automobile approaching from the opposite The latter car, police said, swerved just as it got to the

girl, but ran over a part of her body. Police were still trying to locate the driver of this car today. They said the unknown driver went to Bankert's restaurant nearby and used the

telephone and then returned to the scene of the accident, but left before anyone had obtained his name or address. Skull, Thighs Fractured The injured girl was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. She suffered a fractured skull, contusions of chest and abdo-

banks. The treasurer was also au-

Visits Mother

(Please Turn to Page 5)

county, announced today.

were no attendants.

The couple will reside at 255

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said today he was informed that during the telephone call the man is said to have told someone: "I've just hit a woman, I think I've killed

An inquest will probably be held

Xavier parochial school here and for a time was employed at a Littlestown shoe factory. She is surin monthly session Tuesday evening ters: Mrs. Eileen Hinkle, Gettysin the office of Supervising Principal burg; Mrs. Hilda Sanders, Gettys-Paul E. King. Treasurer Lloyd E. burg R. D.; the Misses Bernadette, Crouse, was ordered to transfer the Evelyn, Margaret and Grace Althoff, school account from the Littlestown all at home; Mrs. Lloyd Rummel, State bank to the Littlestown Na- New Chester; William Althoff, at tional bank, masmuch as it has been home, and Cyril Vincent Althou

Funeral services Saturday mornthorized to transfer the small bal- ing at 10 o'clock with meeting at ance in the sinking fund to the gen- the Bender funeral home followed ordered paid. The board approved St. Francis Xavier Catholic church the budget for the year 1948-1949. | with the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock of-Swam Electric company of Han- ficiating. Interment in the church over, will be asked to check the elec- cemetery. Friends may call at the

Littlestown, a number of the local - A hearing was fixed for Monday residents are taking a round trip farewell ride from Littlestown to for John Hoopengardner, 80-year-

announced the hearing date yesterday after a coroner's jury found that the dead man, A. Wilhelm On Vets' Repatriation Fischer, 37, of Buck Valley, Fulton county, "died as a result of gun-Sam Clarke, representing the Phil- shot wounds." The body was found adelphia quartermaster depot and in a field near Fischer's home on

general in charge of veterans' af-The murder charge against Hoopfairs, will be the speakers at a meet- engardner was filed by State Police ing to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Cpl. William R. Lammie. the court house to explain procedure

and regulations in the repatriation of World War II dead, Roy Alexandall of the counties in the state, Alex- here.

ers and other interested persons have Only rain will prevent the stuffed animal show to be held by the Get-

Waitress, Mechanic **Are Married Today** Emma Lee Kennedy, 255 Chamhowever, will force a postponement until Friday evening.

Dr. Joseph J. Baker, Baltimore street, has been appointed consultant for neuro-psychiatry at the at the single ring ceremony. There Mont Alto State Sanitarium. Dr. Baker is also Gettysburg college

officer, and William I. Shields, counference on school sanitation today

moderately warm and less humid.

Fire Chief James A. Aumen said

held at Camp Nawakwa this week and next week

Alma M. Reaver, Littlestown. Members of the faculty for the camp include in addition to the director, Rev. George H. Berkheimer; Mrs. Cecil Alexander, associate director, Wilkinsburg; Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Washington, D. C.; Miss Isabelle Hoover, Carlisle; Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, Lancaster; Rev. ing the mid-summer workshop at Dr. J. Harold Mumper, the Parish the Arendtsville school this week, and Church School board, Philadelaccording to a list announced today phia; Miss Viola Dietrich, Palmyra; Miss Mary Laird, Philadelphia; Miss LaVene Grove, Harrisburg; Miss berta Holtzinger, Loysville; Miss

tend the ceremonies. the sermon at the morning worship work department. service on the camp grounds at 11:30 Judging will begin Wednesday, ship; Frank M. and Cora M. An-Whiley I. Norris, Hampton, and J. o'clock Sunday morning. The speak- August 18, and will be done by the derson, George H. and Florence M. er for the Hillside Service at 7:30 following: Cattle and swine, Richard Anderson, Harry E. and Edna E. Borough Police Officer Kenneth o'clock Sunday evening at the Lighter, vocational agricultural su- Masemer, Latimore township, and Tawney today received notice to Upper Temple will be the Rev. Mr. pervisor of Adams county, and Joseph M. and Bernadette A. Jacoby, appear in the police courtroom in Mumper. All services are open to Thomas Malin, vocational agricul- Mt. Pleasant township.

Sponsored annually for the past

About 150 turned out for the early afternoon arriving with filled lunch baskets for an afternoon's stay Everyone brought his own lunch, some eating both meals at the fair Graveside Services grounds, others coming only for the evening meal. About 400 were present at that time and an additional

the married and the single men, March, 1945. with no results announced concern-

Rhodes, Aug. 12 (P)-Count Folke

Utility Files Papers

men, lacerated scalp, fractures of both thighs, body abrasions Littlestown Lester B. and Loretta S. Strevig,

Pleads Guilty To

An automobile operated by Edward Wagman, 241 Frederick street, Han- ander said, to further acquaint inover, was struck in the rear by the terested persons in the return of decar of Edgar M. Douglass, Washing- ceased veterans from overseas and ton, D. C., when Wagman stopped at their re-interment. Representatives For Animal Show Tel Aviv, Israel, Aug. 12 (A)-Two to negotiate with employers. He in- the Western Maryland railroad of veteran organizations, undertakreport. Total damage was estimated

tice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, nolds, Hanover, were united in mardiator acted after a midnight-to- New Oxford, on a charge of failing riage this morning at 9:30 o'clock dawn battle raged yesterday through to yield the right of way, state po- in the United Brethren parsonage lice of the Gettysburg sub-station, at Silver Run, Md. The Rev. Charles British and French ambassadors gest fight since the U.N.-ordered who filed the charge, announced to- A. Price, pastor of the Silver Run day. Cunningham was involved in United Brethren church, officiated WORLEY AT MEETING

Representative Francis Worley, Chambersburg street. The bride, a

ment was threatened today with a Department officials. They said re- General Assembly, is in Philadel- of Elchorn City, Ky., is a waitress splitup between Russian and non- ports reaching Washington from phia today and Friday for a com- at Ernie's restaurant. The brideradio monitors in Europe indicate mittee session on revision of the groom, a son of Mrs. Carrie Shar- ty sanitarian, are attending a con-The Communist head of the labor the interference is originating well criminal procedure laws of Penn- retts, Hanover, is a mechanic at the sylvania. The meeting is being held Ellis Smith garage, South Wash- at Harrisburg. at the Brunswick hotel. Assembly- ington street. He served three years Clearance sale on all spring millinery.

Friday and Saturday, Kuhn's millinery.

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Thursday.

Clearance sale on all spring millinery.

Great and Saturday, double knit panti-s size 1 to 3, four pairs for \$1.00, Jack and Jill shop.

Special Friday and Saturday, double knit panti-s size 1 to 3, four pairs for \$1.00, Jack and Jill shop.

curred at 9:30 p. m.

Second Driver Unknown

After striking the pavement, the girl's body lay near the center of the highway. Althoff told police he stopped his car

Inquest Is Probable

after the driver of the car is found, Doctor Crist added. Miss Althoff attended St. Francis

the custom of the board to alternate | Harrisburg.

In anticipation of railroad passenger service being discontinued Saturday on the Frederick Division of the Pennsylvania railroad through

old wheat farmer charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of a Francis C. Lindaman, director of neighbor. District Attorney Albert Foster

Clyde E. Rankin, deputy adjutant August 2.

Foster said Hoopengardner already has waived a preliminary hearing, and added the hearing er, veterans' affairs officer for Adams Monday would be to determine whether to make the murder charge The meeting is part of an itinerary first or second degree. The accused during which the two men will visit man is being held in the county jail

Announce Rain Date

tysburg Recreation association at 7 o'clock this evening at the high school grounds, Miss Ruthe Fortenbaugh said today. In the event of cloudiness or even fog the affair will be held. Rain,

NAMED CONSULTANT

physician. ATTEND CONFERENCE Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical

Deala of Miami white brassieres; strap and strapless now at Helen-Kay shop, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

RUSSIAN SPY **WORK SLOPPY**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 11 (49) - The Russians have been clumsy in their ! of it, anyway

ada, in this country and in Yugo- mation for Russia. slavia Take Canada first.

there in 1943 as a cipher clerk in handled, as he had been oldered to, the Russian embassy at Ottawa.

those from Russia. Sensational Case

a spy ring in Canada.

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new and used New Idea, Wood Bros., Mc-Deering 1 and 2 row pickers: power driven 1 and 2 row binders; new and used grain drills, J-D 10-7 on rubber, 13-7 Oliver Superior tractor drills, new and used 6, 7 and 8 foot disc harrows, some heavy power sets, I heavy off-set disc,

manure spreaders, some on rubber; Mc-D. silo filler, rubber tired wagons. New Idea mower, all kinds of hay machinery; John Decre potato digger,

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he hid them and saved them.

He was assigned to the staff of Then he turned over the batch to or were convicted.

Case of Yugoslavia

Now take Yugoslavia Ordered to return to Russia in tween two Communist countries, the

while they still were bosom pals of state police said. the Yugoslavs, had tried to entice | State and borough police patroled some of them to become spies for borough streets, the battlefield and pull into their spy net was a Yugo- success. slav cipher clerk.

Miss Bentley's Story In 1944, a year before Gouzenko



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messages sent to Russia, uncode covered in North America. At least caught after being forced to the base Monday night, the provost mar-11 of the Canadians pleaded guilty curb on Springs avenue, following a shall said Tuesday. chase, authorities said.

questioned at borough police head- Lt. Everett Phillips of Hutchinson, That Communist country, under quarters and then taken to the sub- Kans., said. The storm struck sudthe dictatorship of Marshal Tito, a station of the state police here, denly about 8.30 o'clock. spying, or they're unlucky. In some 2. His boss, the military attache, long-time Communist, had worked where troopers said he admitted to was head of a separate spy ring with Russia like a twin brother. several burglaries in Adams county ous C-46 twin-engine transports Look at what's happened in Can- gathering Canadian military infor- Some weeks ago the two countries in the past several weeks and im- while lesser damage was suffered split. Since it was the first break be- plicated two other Maryland boys Among the places the youth ad- Lt. Phillips said.

mitted to burglarizing were Shoeout, but not all of it. This week Tito tlestown road; the Hunt Avenue told some of it in a letter he sent service station, Littlestown road, to members of Yugoslavia's Com- and the David Oyler service station munist party. He said The Russians, and garage on Steinwehr avenue,

Russia. And, shades of Gouzenko, the Emmitsburg road in a search for one of the men the Russians tried to the youth who escaped, without

The youth under detention here was arrested and fined two weeks ago for operating his motor scooter without a license, state police said. went to the Canadian police, Eliza-

She had been a member of the A Federal-state crop survey show-American Communist party and had ed en expectable wheat crop of 17,acted as messenger for a Soviet spy | 834,000 bushels on August 1. This is ring here In the ring, were a num- 4.462,000 bushels less than the 22,ber of U. S. government employes 296,000 harvested last year, but only folded, to Frederic Griest, Jr., sec-

teacher, has gone to the FBI.

dren of Russians in this country. Among other farm crops, corn When he was ordered on July 31 estimates as of August 1 were for a to return to Russia he, like Gouz- crop of 65,320,000 bushels, a gain of enko, decided he didn't want to go. 2,130,000 over July 1. Oats also show-So he went to the FBI. The Un- ed improvement with the estimate "Buy Your Car With Confidence" American activities committee wants advancing from 25,542,000 to 27,090,to hear what Samarin has to say | 000 bushels. Tobacco is indicated at They've called on him to come here 57,770,000 pounds and potatoes at and testify.

All this doesn't mean the Russians July 1. haven't done successful spyingpractically every country does some. They've just been sloppy—or unlucky

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Air Force Planes Damaged By Tornado

Pyote, Texas, Aug. 11 (A) - Torthe military attache. He worked in the Canadian police. This broke the taken to jail by borough police. He nadic winds caused "major damage" a secret room. His job was to code most sensational spy ring ever un- had mounted his scooter and was to many planes at Pyote Air Force

Several of the planes were blown The youth was fingerprinted and through fences and off the field,

The major damage was to numer-

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)-Pennsylvania wheat farmers will suffer crop losses amounting to \$8,367,000 this year through rust and Hessian fly damage, it was estimated today.

said the expected yield was reduced after many years of work with orby 3,856,000 bushels during July due | chardists in this state and in Adams to the onslaughts of the insects.

this country and told them this \$2.17 a bushel which farmers received for new wheat on July 15.

and officials, some of them impor- | 624,000 under the 1937-46 average.

The southeastern section of the night. Right at this point there's a Rus- | state was hardest hit by rust and fly sian uproar in New York. There damage. Yields per acre were so low Michael Samarin, a Russian school- in that region that the July average of 22.5 bushels was reduced to He had been teaching the chil- 185 bushels for the state-as a whole.

19,075,000 bushels, no change from

TO OPEN CELEBRATION

Reading, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)-Goveror James H Duff and the mayor of Reading, England, will be on hand Saturday to help open a three-week celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of the city of Reading, Pennsylvania. Governor Duff-together with the Englishman mayor, Herbert Victor Kersely. and Mayor John F. Davis of this city —will officially open the Bicentenmal Industrial exposition.

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Executor of the estate of Bertha J. Hartzell. Minehart & Crider, Attorneys. Upperman, Auctioneer,

(Continued from Page 1) preparation, will work on leaf roller where DDT will not, but here again there is the danger of a residue, he

"Apparently nature's biological situation has been upset with DDT," Dr. Pepper said.

Others who discussed the fruit pest situation included Dean Asquith, research entomologist at the Arendtsville field laboratory, Dr. Harold Steiner, former research enby a number of B-29's at the field, tomologist at Arendtsville, now farm manager for M. E. Knouse, and M. T. Hartman, county farm agent. Mr. Hartman pointed out that there is considerable live scale in orchards which will develop pin points on fruit when it is placed m storage. He recommended a Bordeaux 1-400 spray. Bordeaux was also recommended for leaf spot on

Sign Testimonial

Members of the fruit growers association signed a testimonial to Dr. Frank N. Fagen, State College, The State Agriculture department who expects to retire in October county. Similar testimonials are be-The loss estimate, the department | ing prepared throughout the state, beth T Bentley went to the FBI m said, was based on the average of President Harvey Raffensperger said, and will be collected in bound volumes for presentation to Dr.

Those who are preparing personal letters to be included in the testimonial were asked to send them, unretary, not later than Saturday



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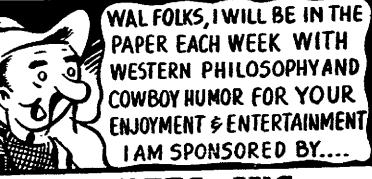
household furnishings: Bed with modern box springs and inner spring mattress; six plank bottom chairs, painted design; five Windsor type plank bottom chairs; Arrow back arm rocker; walnut upbottom settee; Empire chest of drawers; marble top wash stand with acorn drawer pulls; butcher table six-leg drop leaf table (walnut and maple); four-leg curly maple drop leaf table; pine schoolmaster's desk; pine grandfather's clock, wooden works; water bench; end table; buffalo robe; 3 copper pans with

handles.

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Pewter candle mold; student lamp; dining room table and chairs, buffet, lamps; 2 hanging lamps with cranrocking chairs, stands and table, berry shades; 4 glass lamps; 2 buggy writing desk and chair, mirrors, lamps: 2-branch brass candelabra; bookcases, beds, dressing tables, samovar: dough tray; ironstone cedar chest, radio, grandfather clock, china; glassware; 2 large glass bot-100 years old, rugs, couch, dishes, tles, blue, green; old bottles; mirantique bureau and other articles rors: powder horns; knid-knacks; not mentioned Also Hoover sweeper, Currier and Ives prints; brass bucklawn mower and sewing machine. ets; walnut cradle; baskets; sleigh; Sale of personal property at 12 one-horse brake cart; buggy harness noon; Real Estate at 2 p. m. Terms: and many other items too numer-

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ngton street, was guest of honor at John Lafferty and children, Haza a party on August 3 held in observ- and Johnny; Mrs. Thomas; Mr. and ance of his 69th birthday anniversary at the home of his son and Mrs. Myrtle Lafferty, and Mr. an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

ther Speelman, Two Taverns. Mrs. Richard Myers and son, Glen; gifts. Refreshments were served.

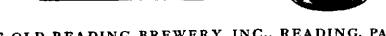
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and children, Doris and Louise; Mr. an-Mrs. Earl Cool and son, Larry; Mi Hiner Speelman, 714 South Wash- and Mrs. Robert Cool; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Amos Kump; Mr. and Mrs. Car son Speelman and son, Carson, Jr. Mrs. Luther Speelman and children Esther, Evelyn, Luther, Glen an Those who attended were Mr. and Betty. Mr. Speelman received man



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MILK BOARD **MEETS FRIDAY** ON NEW ORDER

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A)-Pennsylvania's dissenting Milk Control commission may meet tomorrow to try and reach an agreement on new orders which will boost retail prices at Caledonia.

The commission deadlocked last week when Commissioners John J. Snyder and Charles O'Loughlin fa- family of York are visiting Mr. vored the 11/2 cent increase, while Chairman H. N. Cobb insisted along Charles Bower, East Stevens street. with dairymen on a 21/2 cent rise.

However, Cobb announced last night at Brookville where he is preplans to call a meeting of the com- on York street. mission tomorrow to reconsider the

Still Favors Big Jump

Meanwhile, Snyder reported yesterday that new orders carrying out proposals made by himself and O'Loughlin have been drafted. The orders must be voted on at a forcan be put into effect.

want to see the orders in black and white before we vote on them. Everything thus far has been oral. I still believe milk should be increased 21/2 cents a quart but I am

a notification from Henry Brunner chief counsel for the commission, that the findings of fact warrant an increase of 21/2 cents a quart. Six-Day Delay

don't know how the other commis- ract from his eye. sioners can justify their action but I suppose they will have some findings of fact to present when we

tomorrow they can become effective Lincoln avenue. by August 26. Under state law the new orders must be posted six days before they go into effect. This would be seven days beyond the August 19 effective date which producers and dealers have urged,

Snyder said all of the orders, affecting 12 milk marketing areas, along the curbs resulted Tuesday have been completed although some of them "have not been printed." They provide, he said, for the 11/2 | wards Hanover sideswiped an autocents a hundredweight (4612 quarts) increase in producer prices.

tion being checked?

reached during the February com- owned by J. M. Stauffer, before he modity price break, and in the was able to stop his car. He said he opinion of many will not go up was traveling under 25 miles an again, Reports this week of bounti- hour and his brakes failed to hold ful crops seemed to confirm these after striking the parked car.

The notable exception, of course, is livestock, and consumers can is livestock, and consumers can be livestock, and consumers ca expect high prices for meat for some

Farm prices are the traditional bellwether for all the prices the consumer has to pay. Historically they rise first and drop first in general price movements.

out what lies ahead for the whole Atlantic City Country club.

industrial raw materials and other Pat is the youngest of four chilthings that eventually figure in the dren and the only girl in her family. the cake plant. cost of living will follow farm prices Her three brothers look on golf as down-or stabilize without further a form of relaxation. But, her fath- phia, is spending two weeks with price increases.

VFW Is Planning

dorff were named as members of the National open. investigation committee and Clarence Lochbaum and Howard Miller over such players as Betty Jameson Keilholtz, Mrs. Russell Ohler and were reported as undergoing med- of San Antonio, Tex., and Patty Mrs. Pauline Seabrook spent last ical treatment. Lochbaum was said Berg of Minneapolis. Miss Jameson Thursday in Baltimore. to be at Coatesville and Miller at the won last year's open with a 296, the U. S. Naval hospital at Piladelphia. first below 300 mark turned in by a Baltimore. James Harness was awarded the \$5 woman for 72 holes. door prize. Thirty-six attended the The tournament, which runs riet Harner spent Tuesday in Get-

Heads Committee

college to be launched Monday.

The alumni plan to raise \$125,000 Catherine White, East Waterford, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. needed to provide adequate facili- and Harold Zook, Mifflintown, re- and Mrs. John D. White. ties for the intramural, intercollegi- placing Mrs. Alida Johnson, Mifflin. ate and physical education programs The old members' terms had ex- home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor according to Henry Hackman, chair- pired. The Rev. Paul W. Delauter, were Mrs. Allen Pryor, Rev. and

man of the Alumni committee. Plans include an addition to the present auditorium - gymnasium

Social Happenings

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Jr., Carlisle street, are spending several days in the Poconos.

McIlhenny, Carlisle street.

Mrs. Samuel H. Mumford, Cham-

bersburg, is visiting Mrs. Hugh M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Julia Peters entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening siding at a milk hearing that he bridge club this week at her home Md., and Robert Lewis Harbaugh.

> Miss Helen Wormell, of Dearborn, Mich., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt, North Stratton street.

Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson. daughter, Janet, and sons, David mal commission meeting before they and Rolf, North Stratton street, and Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln Informed of this. Cobb said: "I avenue, are spending a few days at Sandy Point, Va., with Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne.

Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street, has returned from a visit going along with the other commis- with her son-in-law and daughter, sioners on a compromise. On Oc- Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hammond. tober 1, I believe, there should be Binghamton, N. Y. Her daughter. another one cent a quart increase." Miss Margaret Major, has returned Cobb added that he has received from a vacation spent on the Gaspe

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Tipton plan to spend next week in Baltimore where Mr. Tipton will undergo "We are supposed to be guided an operation at the Johns Hopkins by our counsel," he commented. "I hospital for the removal of a cata-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ecker and children, Athens, Ga., are visiting Mr. Ecker's father and mother, the If the new orders are voted upon Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Ecker, East

East Berlin Car **Involved In Crash**

Damage estimated at \$130 to two automobiles and at \$25 to lawns evening about 5:40 o'clock, Hanover police said, when a car driven tocent retail price boost and a 40 mobile parked in the 700 Broadway.

> Police said Ernest Hammer, East Berlin Hotel, driving a car owned Emmitsburg by Dr. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin, west on Broadway towards Hanover, sideswiped a parked car owned by on Monday evening with Mr. and in front of 742 Broadway.

Hammer told police he had pulled toward the side of the road to allow a pick-up truck to pass, and after striking the left side of the Kelly auto, continued about 175 feet along Many farm prices recently have the street and lawns abutting the plunged below the bottom they curbs at 736 and 734 Broadway,

Northfield, N. J., Aug. 12 (P)-Pat | the basement of the American Le-O'Sullivan is a pert, blue-eyed 21- gion building which has been com-Business leaders, economists and year-old girl who has a pretty good pletely rebuilt and ovens installed. Wall street are all watching the chance to win the third annual Mr. Green was an apprentice baker nation's markets closely these days women's National open golf tourna- under Herman Grayson, an old time along with farmers, trying to figure ment, which begins today at the Pennsylvania Dutch baker and for

She's the sweater and skirt type They are watching to see whether who is most serious about her game. er, Patrick B. O'Sullivan, of Orange, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Conn., has other ideas. He's one of Felix Adams.

Connecticut's Superior Court judges. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper and "If I can break 80, I'll quit golf," Corn, Clam Bake says the 62-year-old judge. "Ill Illinois after spending the week-end even caddy for my daughter."

instructed to make arrangements for with 51 other pretty good women David Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. a corn and clam bake, to be held in golfers. Twelve of them are profes- Garland Wood of Baltimore. the near future, at the regular sionals. The book says the open meeting of the local Veterans of should go to Mrs. Mildred (Babe) ry, of Pittsburgh are visiting with Foreign Wars. The session was held Zaharias of Ferndale, N. Y. The Mrs. John D. Elder. in the post home, Carlisle street, Babe just won the Tam O'Shanter tourney and her long hitting is ex- Blue Ridge Summit, visited on Thomas Bulleit and Robert Dear- pected to give her an edge in the Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

The Babe is rated the favorite Mrs. Carrie Long. Mrs. Andrew

through Sunday, offers \$7,500 in tysburg. cash prizes, no mean pumpkins to

Cyrus Bucher, of Gettysburg, has members were appointed by Gov. near Gaithersburg. She was accombeen named zone chairman for the James H. Duff to the Juniata Coun- panied home Monday by her grand-Gettysburg area of the Alumni Me- ty Assistance board and a third re- daughter, Virginia, who will spend a morial campaign of Elizabethtown named. New members are Dr. Ste- week with her grandparents. phen Dodd, Mifflin, succeeding Mrs. Mifflintown, was reappointed.

Harrisburg. Aug. 12 (P)-Thomas and children of Clearspring, Md. which will provide a new playing D. Yeager, of Moscow, junior discourt and seating space for approxi- trict construction engineer at Scran-

Engagement

Marvon-Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Arnold, Biglerville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss The Study club will hold a supper | Loretta M. Arnold, to Cpl. Kermit meeting next Wednesday evening E. Marvon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. at the cottage of Mrs. John S. Rice Kermit E. M. Marvon, Sr., Bronx, N. Y. The wedding is to be held some time in February.

Wedding

Margaret Louise Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn, Harney, son of Mrs. Emmert Harbaugh, of Emmitsburg, were married on Saturday afternoon, August 7, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Philip Bower in Elias Evangalical Lutheran church, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, of Harney, Md., brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a white street length dress with white accessories. Mr. Harbaugh was in World War II, with the Army of Occupation in the Pacific. Mrs. Harbaugh is employed at the Cambridge Rubber company, Taneytown, while Mr. Harbaugh is employed at the L. E. Beaudin Shoe company, Han-

Mrs. Annie Deatrick Pittenturf, 85, died at her home in Aspers Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock of complications. She had been ill for

some time and bedfast for a week. Born in Heidlersburg, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah Wolf Deatrick. Her husband, C. S. Pittenturf, died some time ago, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul Asper, Aspers; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Esther Deatrick, at

Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 o'clock from the late home with the Rev. H. W. Sternat officiating. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery. Friends may call at the late home after 5 o'clock Friday evening until the time of the funeral.

Emmitsburg.—Mrs. J. Edgar Mul- Lancaster County len and daughter, Caroline, visited Mrs. John Eyler, Gettysburg, R.D.

A birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Mullen in honor of their granddaughter, Beverley Weikert who celebrated her third birthday anniversary. Guests present were, "Toni" and Jay Elliot, Gertrude Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, great-grandparents of the little celebrant, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, of Milwaukee, have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Joan, on July 22. Mrs. Koch is the former Ruth Hoke, daughter of Mrs.

Charles R. Hoke, West Main street, The Pastry Shop, operated by Clay Z. Green, of Walkersville, opened on Saturday morning, August 7th in 18 years was connected with the Glade Valley-Garber bakeries at Walkersville and Frederick where for five years he was foreman in

Miss Harriet Harner, Philadel-

son left Tuesday for their home in with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold. The entertainment committee was Miss O'Sullivan is in competition They were accompanied home by

Mrs. William Smith and son, Ter-

Mrs. Harry Smith and sons, of Ohler.

Miss Lillian Bowers is visiting in

Miss Janet Adams and Miss Har-

Mrs. Roy Bollinger spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Halbert tion said today. For College Drive Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A)—Two new Poole, Jr., and family, "Trevalih,"

Miss Hester Allen, of Wilmington,

Visitors over the week-end at the Mrs. Frank Myers and sons of Johnstown, and Mrs. E. E. Knepper

Add a little Worcestershire sauce mately 1,900 spectators. Increased ton, has resigned his \$4,092 a year and finely grated parsley to the 40-year-old mother of a 21-months- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rebert, Pleaslocker and shower space will also be post, the state highways department gravy that is prepared to accompany veal cutlets.

Starts "Strike" On Meat Prices

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (A) - The young wife of a Philadelphia novelty manufacturer is conducting a chain telephone campaign in an effort to help force down

Mrs. Adele Gerber said yesterday she had telephoned 18 women and obtained 15 pledges that they would cooperate and call an equal number of their friends.

This is the pledge Mrs. Gerber said they made: 1. To serve meat only one day a week, until prices drop or cold weather makes it impractical to carry on the drive. 2. To buy only the less expensive cuts of meat.

Commented Mrs. Gerber: "To tell the truth, I think it has got to the point where a good many people already have joined this strike against their will. They may not agree to eat less meat because they can't eat any less without starving at the prices they have been asked to pay."

PENNA. THIRD

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)-Pennsylvania climbed to third place in the nation this year in chicken production although the number of chick- Walton and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, ens was off seven per cent.

said today preliminary federal-state itors in York Wednesday. surveys showed Keystone state farmers were topped only by those of Iowa and Texas. The state previously Delap, Ardis Jones and Kathleen College. sota, Missouri and Illinois.

Farmers in Pennsylvania raised 32,878,000 chickens from baby chicks of World War II.

The department added the smaller number of chickens indicates laying flocks may be smaller this fall and Ariz., has concluded a visit with Mr. most hatcheries are closed now.

At the same time, the department said Pennsylvania's 1948 corn crop estimated at 65,320,000 bushels, com- motor trip. to Niagara Falls. pares with 63,190,000 indicated on July 1, the 57,460,000 bushels harvested last year and the 1937-46 av- Wilson and their two children, Miss erage of 54,459,000 bushels.

Teams Rank High

State College, Pa., Aug. 12 (A) lion's share of judging awards at be held in two weeks with Mrs. Warthe 24th annual 4-H club week here.

Seventy judging teams from all sections of the state competed in the judging competition, an annual highlight of the club week activities which ended last night.

The more than 1,100 farm boys Biglerville. and girls attending the annual meeting began their homeward journeys today accompanied by their county extension representatives.

Lancaster county's champion dairy judging team will compete in the ners in the poultry production concouncil show at Harrisburg Septem-

University To Get

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (P) - Lehigh university will receive the bulk of the estate of the late Harry N. Herr. civil engineer who drew up the plans for the model town of Her-

Herr's will, probated in Dauphin county courthouse yesterday, gave ton, allowing only four hits. He tried one-fifth of the residue to the uni- the iron man stunt by hurling the versity after \$1,000 is taken out for nightcap also, but bowed before the Herr's housekeeper, Mary A. Ulrich. three - hit performance of Bill

The money is to be used in establishing a memorial fund in the name of Herr and his wife.

St. Joseph's hospital, of Lancaster, will receive one-tenth of the at Lancaster. residue and one-twentieth will go to Moravian church, Lancaster, and Derry Presbyterian church, Hershey. The amount of the estate was not

Family Dwelling Supply Improves

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A) - Onefourth of the nation's cities, including many in the commonwealth have reached a normal supply or more of single family dwellings, the Pennsylvania Real Estate associa-"In addition to the decided cut

in family dwelling shortages, the latest survey showed that 13 per cent of the cities covered had achieved a normal balance between supply and demand," the association added. It said the efforts of private build-

ers have been chiefly responsible for the decrease in the housing short-

MOTHER DIES OF POLIO

Elma Guiseppe, Kennett Square, Pa., home in Hamilton township. old boy, died in Chester county hos- ant Hill, were week-end visitors at pital yesterday of infantile paralysis, the home of Lester Hoover,

Upper Communities

moved from the Ditzler apartments in Biglerville, to the property of S. A. Skinner on South Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode and son, Larry, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with relatives in Chambersburg. Mr. Eckenrode, who completed summer courses at Pennsylvania State college last week, accompanied his family home.

Mrs. J. Willis Beidler and son, Garry, of Biglerville, were visitors in York Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor had as guests Tuesday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Henrietta Tallbott, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Soper and Miss Dorothy Soper, of Olney, Md., and Mrs. George Nail and son, George of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Myers, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew, of Drexel Hill, are spending the week at the Harvey W. Knouse cottage at Pine Grove.

Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville, and Miss Bernice Walter, Carlisle, have returned from a vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. They returned home by the way of the Sky Line Drive and stopped for a visit in Washing-

Mr., I., T. Dill, Mrs. Richard C. of Big cryille, and Mrs. William B. The state Agriculture Department Wilson, of Quaker Valley, were vis-

The Misses Janice Starner, Janet was in sixth place behind Minne- Starner, of Bendersville, are vacationing in Atlantic City this week.

this year against 35,353,000 in 1947 is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. Le Jeune. and 46,376,000 in 1945, the last year and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, Bigler-

winter. The number of layers has and Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse, of Hershey Industrial school, Hershey, been decreasing each month and Bendersville, and with other friends is spending his vacation with his in the community.

state's history. The bumper crop, now Hene Wagner, Table Rock, are on a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lupp and Miss

Lillian Jones and Miss Ida Mae Jones, of Scranton, are spending some time at the B. G. Walter cottage at Laurel Lake. Mrs. F. Walter Wright was hostess

ren K. Enck. Mr. and Mrs. John Cronise and son, Eddie, of Fincastle, Va., have concluded a visit with their cousins, York. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith,

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
The Trenton Giants are trying their best to make the Interstate American Jersey contest in October league pennant race look like the up. The Giants took two decisions oven. test will represent Pennsylvania at from the Harrisburg Senators last the Northeastern Poultry Producers' night, 5-4 and 5-3, to go into a first-place won-lost tie with the Wil-

mington Blue Rocks, Wilmington had to settle for a split with the Sunbury Reds, winning the nightcap 3-0 after losing Engineer's Estate the opener 8-0. This left the Blue Rocks in possession of first place, however, by five percentage points. In the only other game played last night, Hagerstown turned back Lan-

caster 8-2. The York-Allentown game was rained out. Jim Davis, Sunbury righthander, won the first game from Wilming-

George Today's schedule: Trenton at Harrisburg (2); Wilmington at Sunbury; York at Allentown, and Hagerstown

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Jacobs and son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobs, and family, of Ohio, are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacobs.

The Rev. Charles Price, Silver Spring, Md., will be guest pastor at Emmanuel Reformed church Sunday during the Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh's vacation. Junior Hamme and Earl Butt

spent the week-end in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Irene Lindquist, Hartford, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Rahn. The local girl scouts under lead-

ership of Miss Mary Elder are camp-

ing for a week at Camp Earnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope held a reception in the parish house Saturday evening for their son, Earl, who was recently married to Ethel Myers. The reception was supposed to be held on the lawn of the Swope home but rain spoiled the plan.

George Miketish, 28, of Gifford, was held without bail for court action yesterday on charges that he clubbed his 23-year-old wife, Gertrude, to death.

Miketish, who waived a preliminary hearing before Alderman Carroll Clayton at Bradford, Pa., was arrested near Eldred on the New York-Pennsylvania line after a telephone operator reported she had

Miketish was charged also with assault with intent to kill his wife's parents and with the theft of an automobile in which he fled Aug-

Deputy Sheriff Earl Leake said Miketish told him after his arrest that he was on his way home to surrender to police. District Attorney C. W. Shattuck of McKean county said Miketish signed a statement in which he said he did not mean to kill his wife.

Mrs. Miketish's father, Darwin Daily, 48, remained in a critical condition today in Bradford hospital where he was treated for shotgun wounds of the face and chest. Daily's wife, Linda, 43, was treated

at the same hospital after being beaten on the head with a shotgun. She since had been sent home.

Fairfield

Fairfield - Joanne Martin is attending 4-H Club Week at State

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitler and son, Ralph, Jr., spent the week-end with Tony Eckenrode, Chambersburg, Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob Craumer, Camp

Shippensburg State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with her Mrs. Harold McCreight, Phoenix, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods. Douglas Johnson, a student at the mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Jean Woods, a student at

Mrs. James Turner, New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and will be fifth largest this year in the Janice Lupp, Biglerville, and Miss Mrs. E. A. Seabrook. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seabrook, Hazleton, were week-end guests at the Seabrook

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Williams

and family, Hampton, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCleaf Mrs. Edward Hahn, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fairfield Community Fire company has announced that non-members and to the members of the LLL club their families who contributed help Future Farmer of America clubs Wednesday afternoon at her home in the dining room or kitchen durfrom Lancaster county took the in Biglerville. The next meeting will ing the recent carnival are invited to attend the basket picnic to be

held Sunday at Sheffer's park. Mrs. Preston Weikert has returned home after spending some time with

her sister, Mrs. Sterling Duttera, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe have

returned from Washington. The regular dinner meeting of the Fairfield Lions club will be held Tuesday evening at the Gettysburg Country club.

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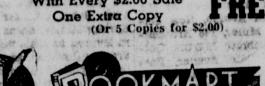
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HIGHWAY WINS POSITION IN FINAL SERIES

_ Highway will meet either the Elks or Texas Lunch in the final series Pittsburgh to 4-2 triumph, his Philadelphia today. Connie Mack's bination left Williamsport one game for the championship of the Community Softball league.

That decision was reached Wednesday night when the Highway squad, which ended first place in the regular league standing, won the second game of its semi-final series from the Legion 6 to 5.

Playing at the high school field despite a wet field, the loop leaders pounded out two runs in the first inning, another in the second, another in the fourth and two more in the sixth to lead nearly the whole way. The Legion tried valiantly to tie the score in the seventh but was able to bring in only two runs, not enough for a tie and a possible win if the tilt had gone on to further innings.

Game Tonight

The Highway squad won the first game of the scheduled three game series on Monday evening when it defeated the Legion 8 to 3.

This evening, weather permitting, the Elks and Texas Lunch are scheduled to meet for the second game of their series at the high school field. The Elks won the first game of that series 7 to 4 on Tuesday evening and a win by the Elks tonight would end that semi-final. If the Texas Lunchmen win tonight the third game will possibly be held Friday.

The final series for the championship will be held next week with the Highway facing the winner of the Elks-Texas Lunch series in a three game playoff.

High

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Gorman, rf	4	1	1
Everhart, 2b	2	1	0
G. Fair, p	3	0	1
Frazer, c	2	2	1
Mackert, 1b	3	1	1
Altemose, cf	· 2	1	2
K. Fair, if	3	0	1
Totals	27	6	9

Totals	27	6
Legion		
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Kitzmiller, 1b		1
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	59	44	.573	31/2
Detroit	50	54	.481	12
Washington	43	62	.410	201/2
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Chicago	36	69	.343	271/
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game ahead of Cleveland but Indians lead in percentage, the determining factor. Games behind of remaining teams are figured from Philadelphia's record.

Wednesday's Results Boston, 5; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 3

Cleveland, 7-4; St. Louis, 5-12 (twilight-night doubleheader). Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1 (night).

Today's Games Cleveland at St. Louis (2, twilight-night).

Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled).

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St. Louis 56	46	- 549 -	3
New York 53	49	.520	6
Pittsburgh 50	47	.515	61/2
Philadelphia 49	55	471	11
Cincinnati45	60	429	151/2
Chicago 41	63	.394	19

Wednesday's Results Boston, 4: New York, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2, St. Louis, 9: Cincinnati, 4. Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 2.

Today's Games Brooklyn at Boston (night). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night). (Only games scheduled.)

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 6. Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 12; St. Paul, 7. Toledo at Columbus postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 14-4; Buffaio, 6-3. Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 0. Toronto, 2; Syracuse, 0. Jersey City at Montreal, post-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 134%, New York, 10. Oakland, Calif.-Barl Turner, 151, Richmond, Calif., stopped Georgie mations known to man. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Sam Chapman, Athletics, blasted grand slam homer to highlight six-run seventh-inning rally that enabled Philadelphia to come from behind and beat Washington,

Pitching-Rip Sewell, Pirates, held Chicago to three hits in pitching seventh of season and 30 over Chicago in his career.

20 CHILDREN SEND FLOWERS

Ruth's condition today was reported as improved but still critical.

Martin stated:

"Babe Ruth rallied this morning. but Cleveland has the better won-His pulse is stronger. Condition improved, although still critical."

The home-run king, greatest longdistance slugger in the history of years. He took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday after developing a cold.

The Memorial hospital Center for cancer and allied diseases said he was suffering from "pulmonary complications."

"No Change"

The 53-year-old Babe rallied slightly last night, but the hospital said his condition was "still critical." Early today the hospital said there was "no change."

Only members of his immediate family and a long-time friend, Paul six runs, with Scheib doubling Dean Hanover led all the way both Carey, treasurer of the Babe Ruth home two and Chapman accounting times, with Coldstream Stud's Rollo Foundation, were permitted in

Ruth's hospital room. After a visit last night, Carey said Ruth was "holding his own-defi-

little nourishment, but let's not kid ourselves. The Babe is a very sick man "

Ruth's second wife, Claire, was at his bedside much of the time.

Other members of the family are a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberley, and two adopted daughters-Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan and Mrs. Richard Flan-

Youngsters Grieve Hundreds of messages from the baggers and a single. Babe's well-wishers poured into the

hospital. Neighborhood youngsters, in small groups, trooped in from playgrounds to the hospital lobby to ask about the Babe. One group of 20 children ... 31 5 11 brought a bouquet.

"How's the Babe?" one asked ti-

"Pretty bad," was the answer. "Gee, that's tough."

Ruth, whose record of 60 home runs in 1927 still stands, entered the physicians termed a checkup. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed.

A year and a half ago, Ruth underwent a delicate neck operation from which he never fully recovered. He has been under constant medical care since that time.

Sperts Roundup

Chicago, Aug. 12 (#) - A Chicago

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

collegiate headache to the Chicago down in the ninth inning. The Phil-... Rapacz, 6-4 and cat-like for all Miller.

his 230 pounds, is being called another Bulldog Turner in Frank by Stan Musial thumped the Reds, Leahy's college camp . . . Johnny, 9-4: The Redbirds tallied once in the who hails from Kalamazoo, Mich., first on Musial's 28th four-bagger needs little inspiration to pour it on and six times in the second. Musial against the Cardinals . . His doubled home three runs in the Rockets will be making their third Cards' big inning. and perhaps fate-deciding All-

America conference try to muscle in on the patronage of the champion Cardinals and Chicago Bears of the National football league.

ALAS AND A-LOCKE

South African Bobby Locke winds up his current American golf campaign within two weeks . . . Locke, who plans to return to this country for the Masters next spring, has both the U.S. and British Open on his 1949 calendar . . .

MORE ABOUT GOLF

Promoter George S. May has turned down fat offers for his Tam O'Shanter course . . . the former ton, 98. Bible-salesman, who now features gaudy shirts and gaudier purses at his Tam championships, owns the club lock, stock and barrel . . Rumors had the offers ranging from \$800,000 to \$2,000,000 . . . "I spent \$150,000 getting the club on its 21. feet, and now that it's finally mak-

ing money, I have no intention of

letting it go," says May. Duke, 158, Petaluma, Calif., 4. New York (Jamaica Arena)-Phil Berman, 170%, Paterson, N. J., 89. knocked out Dave Carver, 174%, New

New York (Jerome Stadium)-Roy Carter, 147%, New York, stopped Johnny Saad, 146, Manchester, N.

Two-thirds of northern Ontario is underlain by the oldest rock for-

ATHLETICS IN VIRTUAL TIE

Pennant fever is mounting in astounding Athletics once again are only a hair's breadth out of first place in the American league's tingling pennant battle.

The A's, who on a number of occasions have been down and ready to be counted out of the struggle, moved to within .0001 of a percentage point of the front-running Cleveland Indians last night with thrilling victory over Washington while the Indians divided a twilightnight doubleheader with St. Louis. Connie Mack's hustling club has won 65 games and lost 43 while the Indians have copped 62 victories A bulletin issued at 9:31 a. m. in and suffered 41 defeats. Since the Memorial hospital by Dr. Hayes A's have played more games, they are a haif game ahead of the Tribe.

.6018. Philadelphia came from behind and beat the Senators, 8-3, while baseball, has been unwell for two the Indians, after downing the Browns, 7-5, were crushed, 12-4, in the second game.

lost percentage, .6019 to the A's

Sam Chapman and Carl Scheib were responsible for the Athletics' triumph. The Mackmen were behind, 3-2, going into the top of the seventh when rain halted the game for 47 minutes. Chapman Gets Grand Slam

When play was resumed Scheib took over from Phil Marchildon and set the Senators down in order. The Athletics promptly came to life in their half of the seventh and scored than in the initial trial. The son of for the remainder with a grandslam homer.

At St. Louis, Bob Lemon, with help from Satchel Paige in the seventh, gained his 15th victory for the "He recognized us and spoke to Indians in the opener. The Indians us," Carey added. "He's thoroughly were leading, 7-3, when the Browns conscious and they are giving him a drove Lemon from the hill during a two-run seventh inning rally.

Joe Gordon, Dale Mitchell and Jim Hegan led the Cleveland attack with three hits each. One of Gordon's hits was his 22nd homer. Hefty clubbing by rookles Hank Arft and Dick Kokos ruined the Indians in the nightcap. Arft drove home four runs on a homer, double, he said. and single and Kokos knocked in

Braves Win On Homers The third place Boston Red Sox

three mates with a pair of two

remained two games behind the A's, beating the Yankees, 5-2, in a day game at New York. The Sox overcame a 2-1 deficit with a two-run rally in the fifth and sewed it up with two more markers in the seventh. One of the seventh inning runs came on Ted Williams' 19th nomer of the year.

In the only other night game in either circuit, the White Sox nipped hospital last June 24 for what his Detroit Tigers, 2-1, at Chicago. A wild pitch by Virgil Trucks enabled Dave Philley to score from third with the winning run in the eighth

The Boston Braves maintained their three-game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National league race, beating the New York Giants, 4-3, while the Dodgers and Cards

Home runs accounted for the Boston scoring. Jeff Heath poled a three-run homer and Bob Elliott

one with the sacks empty. The Dodgers nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, in Brooklyn as Rocket rookie, center Johnny Rapacz Mary Rackley singled home Billy of Oklahoma, may be the biggest Cox with the winning run with two Cardinals in the All-Star game at adelphia runs came on round-Soldier field the night of Aug. 20 trippers by Dick Sisler and Eddie

At Cincinnati, the Cardinals, led

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved within a half game of the fourth place Giants as Rip Sewell exercised his mastery over the Chicago Cubs by a 4-2 triumph. It was Sewell's 30th victory over the Cubs since he entered the league. Dixie Walker broke a 2-2 tie by singling home two runs in the seventh inning.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
American League Batting-Williams, Boston, 388. Runs batted in Stephens, Bos-

Hits Majeski, Philadelphia, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 127. Doubles-Henrich, New York, 29. Triples-Stewart, Washington, 12. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 104. Pitching-Kramer, Boston, 13-3,

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 383. Runs batted in Musial, St. Louis,

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 93. Hits Musial, St. Louis, 157. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 30. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 11. Home runs-Riner, Pittsburgh, 29. Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadel-

phia, 27. Strikeouts-Branca, Brooklyn, 97. Pitching-Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-

Eastern League

The Williamsport Tigers are ready to spring into the top half of the Eastern league, with their Scranton has become a consistent headliner neighbors shoving from the rear.

Triplets 8-5 last night, while the Miners downed fourth-place Hartford twice, 6-2 and 8-6. The combelow the bottom of the first division

The Utica Blue Sox, leading the league, won twice over seventh-place like one of the pros. Elmira, 7-1 and 6-0. The Wilkes-Barre Barons, at the very bottom of the ladder, took

thirdplace Albany, 7-4, winning on six runs in the third inning.

WINS CLASSIC IN

By JOHN CHANDLER

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)-A check which almost wasn't sent proved a happy, profitable investment today to Harrison Hoyt. The owner of the 1948 Hambletonian winner, Demon Hanover, took a \$200 gamble and cleaned up \$32,500.15.

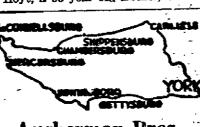
The Demon, who proved to be just that yesterday as he zipped to straight-heat victories in the 23rd Hambletonian at Good Time track, almost wasn't nominated to America's premier trotting derby.

Demon Hanover captured the first heat before a record 20,000 crowd, then returned an hour later to repeat the process, even more easily and C. M. Saunders' Egan Hanover second and third on both occasions. Had \$75,000 Offer

Hoyt disclosed later that when it came time for the initial \$200 payment in 1946 to nominate for the Hambletonian, he debated whether it was worth the chance. Demon Hanover had cost him \$2,600 in the Harrisburg (Pa.) yearling sale, but there was nothing to indicate he was any world beater.

"I turned it over in my mind, then put the check in an envelope and dropped it in the mail quickly before I had a chance to reconsider,

Hoyt, a 38-year-old Bethel, Conn



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Sport Shorts

New York, Aug. 12 (A)-Kid Gaviateur driver ever to capture the ranks in the welter class.

a \$75,000 offer for Demon Hanover several weeks ago, and came through uppermost as a field of 125 teed off

bargain was consideration of the big Hambletonian cash award.

met Frankie Abrains of Detroit in the garden main go but Abrams was excused because of a back injury. Tyler held Gavilan to a draw

Originally Gavilan was to have

las, winter at St. Nick's before the Cuban kid moved into the top since his discharge from military St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12 (A)-Golfing addicts had two questions today in the St. Paul \$13,500 open. One was whether Lloyd Mangrum,

The other question was whether

Johnny Revolta can make himself

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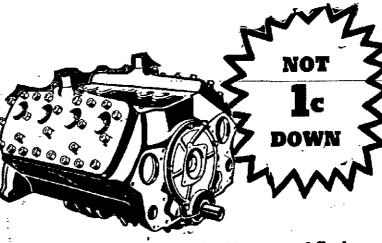
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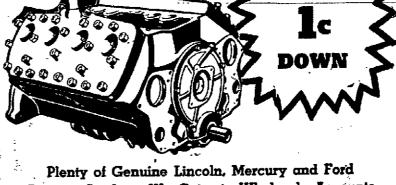
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National League

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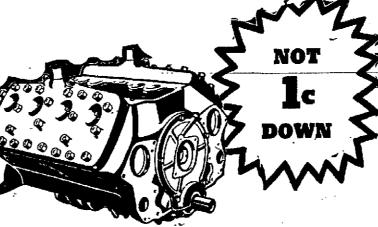
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HIGHWAY WINS **POSITION IN** FINAL SERIES

or Texas Lunch in the final series Pittsburgh to 4-2 triumph, his for the championship of the Community Softball league.

That decision was reached Wednesday night when the Highway squad, which ended first place in the RUTH RALLIES; regular league standing, won the second game of its semi-final series from the Legion 6 to 5.

Playing at the high school field despite a wet field, the loop leaders pounded out two runs in the first inning, another in the second, another in the fourth and two more in the sixth to lead nearly the whole way. The Legion tried valiantly to tie the score in the seventh but was able to bring in only two runs, not enough for a tie and a possible win if the tilt had gone on to further in-

Game Tonight

The Highway squad won the first game of the scheduled three game series on Monday evening when it defeated the Legion 8 to 3.

This evening, weather permitting, the Elks and Texas Lunch are scheduled to meet for the second game of their series at the high school field. The Elks won the first game of that series 7 to 4 on Tuesday evening and a win by the Elks tonight would end that semi-final. If the Texas Lunchmen win tonight the third game will possibly be held

The final series for the championship will be held next week with the Highway facing the winner of the Elks-Texas Lunch series in a three game playoff. Highway

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G. Hankey, 3b	4	0	
A. Hankey, ss	4	. 0	
Gorman, rf	4	1	
Everhart, 2b	2	1	-
G. Fair, p	3	0	
Frazer, c		2	
Mackert, 1b		1	
Altemose, cf		1	
K. Fair, If	3	0	
Totals	27	6	
Legion			
Smith, 3b	. 4	0	

Smith, 3b	4	0
Tate, ss	3	0
Wright, p	3	1
Knox, If	4	1
Stonesifer, cf	3	0
Baker, c	4	1
Anzengruber, rf	4	1
Kitzmiller, 1b	3	1
Troxell, 2b	2	0
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BASEBALL

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
*Cleveland	62	41	.6019	******
*Philadelphia	65	43	.6018	
Boston	62	44	.585	2
New York	59	44	.573	31/2
Detroit	50	54	.481	12
Washington	43	62	.410	20 1/2
St. Louis	41	61	.402	21
Chicago				
*Philadelphia	actu	ally	is a	hal
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game ahead of Cleveland but th Indians lead in percentage, the determining factor. Games behind of remaining teams are figured from Philadelphia's record.

Wednesday's Results Boston, 5; New York, 2.

Philadelphia, 8; Washington, (night). Cleveland, 7-4; St. Louis, 5-12 (twilight-night doubleheader).

Today's Games Cleveland at St. Louis (2, twi light-night). Boston at New York.

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1 (night).

(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL	LL	EAG	UE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	60	44	.577	
Brooklyn	55	45	.550	3
St. Louis	56	46	.549	. 3
New York	53	49	.520	6
Pittsburgh	50	47	.515	61/2
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	11
Cincinnati	45	60	.429	151/2
Chicago	41	63	.394	19
Wednesda				

Boston, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 4. Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 2. Today's Games Brooklyn at Boston (night).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night). (Only games scheduled.)

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 6. Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 12; St. Paul, 7. Toledo at Columbus postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 14-4; Buffalo, 6-3. Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 0. Toronto, 2; Syracuse, 0. Jersey City at Montreal, postponed.

Fights Last Night

iro, 134%, New York, 10. Richmond, Calif., stopped Georgie mations known to man.

Yesterdays Stars ATHLETICS IN

(By The Associated Press)

Batting—Sam Chapman, Athletics, blasted grand slam homer to highlight six-run seventh-inning rally that enabled Philadelphia to come from behind and beat Washington,

Pitching-Rip Sewell, Pirates, held Chicago to three hits in pitching seventh of season and 30 over Chicago in his career.

New York, Aug. 12 (A)-Babe Ruth's condition today was reported as improved but still critical.

A bulletin issued at 9:31 a. m. in Martin stated:

proved, although still critical"

The home-run king, greatest longdistance slugger in the history of baseball, has been unwell for two the Indians, after downing the years. He took a sudden turn for the Browns, 7-5, were crushed, 12-4, in worse yesterday after developing a

The Memorial hospital Center for plications.

"No Change"

The 53 - year-old Babe rallied slightly last night, but the hospital said his condition was "still critical." was "no change."

Ruth's hospital room.

After a visit last night, Carey said Ruth was "holding his own-defi-

conscious and they are giving him a drove Lemon from the hill during little nourishment, but let's not kid a two-run seventh inning rally. ourselves. The Babe is a very sick man.'

Ruth's second wife, Claire, was at his bedside much of the time. Other members of the family are

thy Sullivan and Mrs. Richard Flan-

Youngsters Grieve

Hundreds of messages from the Babe's well-wishers poured into the hospital

Neighborhood youngsters, in small groups, trooped in from playgrounds to the hospital lobby to ask about game at New York. The Sox overthe Babe. One group of 20 children came a 2-1 deficit with a two-run brought a bouquet.

"How's the Babe?" one morously. "Pretty bad," was the answer.

"Gee, that's tough." Ruth, whose record of 60 home runs in 1927 still stands, entered the hospital last June 24 for what his Detroit Tigers, 2-1, at Chicago. A physicians termed a checkup. The wild pitch by Virgil Trucks enabled

A year and a half ago, Ruth underwent a delicate neck operation from which he never fully recovered. their three-game lead over the He has been under constant medical care since that time.

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

. . . Rapacz, 6-4 and cat-like for all Miller.

Leahy's college camp . . . Johnny, 9-4. The Redbirds tallied once in the who hails from Kalamazoo, Mich., first on Musial's 28th four-bagger needs little inspiration to pour it on and six times in the second. Musial against the Cardinals . . . His doubled home three runs in the Rockets will be making their third Cards' big inning. America conference try to muscle within a half game of the fourth and perhaps fate-deciding Allin on the patronage of the cham- place Giants as Rip Sewell exerpion Cardinals and Chicago Bears cised his mastery over the Chicago of the National football league.

ALAS AND A-LOCKE South African Bobby Locke winds up his current American golf campaign within two weeks . . . Locke, who plans to return to this country for the Masters next spring, has both the U.S. and British Open on his 1949 calendar . . .

MORE ABOUT GOLF

Promoter George S. May has turned down fat offers for his Tam O'Shanter course . . . the former Bible-salesman, who now features gaudy shirts and gaudier purses at his Tam championships, owns the club lock, stock and barrel . . Rumors had the offers ranging from \$800,000 to \$2,000,000 . . . "I spent \$150,000 getting the club on its 21. feet, and now that it's finally making money, I have no intention of letting it go," says May.

Duke, 158, Petaluma, Calif., 4. New York (Jamaica Arena)-Phil Berman, 1701/2, Paterson, N. J., 89. knocked out Dave Carver, 1741/2, New York. 2.

New York (Jerome Stadium)-Roy Carter, 147½, New York, stopped Johnny Saad, 146, Manchester, N.

Two-thirds of northern Ontario Oakland, Calif.-Earl Turner, 151, is underlain by the oldest rock for-

VIRTUAL TIE

Philadelphia today. Connie Mack's astounding Athletics once again are below the bottom of the first dionly a hair's breadth out of first vision. place in the American league's tingling pennant battle.

The A's, who on a number of occasions have been down and ready to be counted out of the struggle, moved to within .0001 of a percentage point of the front-running Cleveland Indians last night with a thrilling victory over Washington while the Indians divided a twilight night doubleheader with St. Louis. Connie Mack's hustling club has

won 65 games and lost 43 while the Indians have copped 62 victories and suffered 41 defeats. Since the Memorial hospital by Dr. Hayes A's have played more games, they are a haif game ahead of the Tribe. "Babe Ruth rallied this morning. but Cleveland has the better won-His pulse is stronger. Condition im- lost percentage, .6019 to the A's .6018

Philadelphia came from behind and beat the Senators, 8-3, while the second game.

Sam Chapman and Carl Scheib were responsible for the Athletics' cancer and allied diseases said he triumph. The Mackmen were bewas suffering from "pulmonary com- hind, 3-2, going into the top of the seventh when rain halted the game for 47 minutes.

Chapman Gets Grand Slam

When play was resumed Scheib took over from Phil Marchildon and Early today the hospital said there set the Senators down in order. The Athletics promptly came to life in Only members of his immediate their half of the seventh and scored family and a long-time friend, Paul six runs, with Scheib doubling Carey, treasurer of the Babe Ruth home two and Chapman accounting times, with Coldstream Stud's Rollo Foundation, were permitted in for the remainder with a grandslam homer.

At St. Louis, Bob Lemon, with help from Satchel Paige in the seventh, gained his 15th victory for the "He recognized us and spoke to Indians in the opener. The Indians

Joe Gordon, Dale Mitchell and Jim Hegan led the Cleveland attack with three hits each. One of Gordon's hits was his 22nd homer. sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberley, and Arft and Dick Kokos ruined the

home four runs on a homer, double, he said. and single and Kokos knocked in three mates with a pair of twobaggers and a single.

Braves Win On Homers The third place Boston Red Sox remained two games behind the A's, beating the Yankees, 5-2, in a day rally in the fifth and sewed it up enth. One of the seventh inning runs came on Ted Williams' 19th homer of the year.

In the only other night game in either circuit, the White Sox nipped exact nature of his illness was not Dave Philley to score from third with the winning run in the eighth

The Boston Braves maintained Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National league race, beating the New York Giants, 4-3. while the Dodgers and Cards also won.

Home runs accounted for the Boston scoring. Jeff Heath poled a three-run homer and Bob Elliott one with the sacks empty.

The Dodgers nosed out the Phila-Chicago, Aug. 12 (P) - A Chicago delphia Phillies, 3-2, in Brooklyn as Rocket rookie, center Johnny Rapacz Marv Rackley singled home Billy of Oklahoma, may be the biggest Cox with the winning run with two collegiate headache to the Chicago down in the ninth inning. The Phil-Cardinals in the All-Star game at adelphia runs came on round-Soldier field the night of Aug. 20 trippers by Dick Sisler and Eddie

his 230 pounds, is being called an- At Cincinnati, the Cardinals, led other Bulldog Turner in Frank by Stan Musial thumped the Reds,

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved Cubs by a 4-2 triumph. It was Sewell's 30th victory over the Cubs since he entered the league. Dixie Walker broke a 2-2 tie by singling home two runs in the seventh inning.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .388. Runs batted in-Stephens, Bos-

Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 82. Hits-Majeski, Philadelphia, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 127. Doubles-Henrich, New York, 29. Triples-Stewart, Washington, 12. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 104. Pitching-Kramer, Boston, 13-3, National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .383. Runs batted in-Musial, St. Louis, Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 93. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 157. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 30.

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 11. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 29. Stolen bases-Ashburn Philadelphia, 27. Strikeouts-Branca, Brooklyn, 97. Pitching-Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press) The Williamsport Tigers are ready to spring into the top half of the Triplets 8-5 last night, while the ford twice, 6-2 and 8-6. The com- ateur driver ever to capture the ranks in the welter class. bination left Williamsport one game harness world's most prized race,

league, won twice over seventh-place like one of the pros. Elmira, 7-1 and 6-0.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons, at the six runs in the third inning.

WINS CLASSIC IN STRAIGHT HEATS

By JOHN CHANDLER

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)-A check which almost wasn't sent proved a happy, profitable investment today to Harrison Hoyt. The owner of the 1948 Hambletonian winner, Demon Hanover, took a \$200 gamble and cleaned up \$32,500.15.

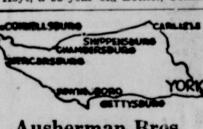
The Demon, who proved to be just that yesterday as he zipped to straight-heat victories in the 23rd Hambletonian at Good Time track, almost wasn't nominated to America's premier trotting derby.

Demon Hanover captured the first heat before a record 20,000 crowd, then returned an hour later to repeat the process, even more easily than in the initial trial. The son of Dean Hanover led all the way both and C. M. Saunders' Egan Hanover second and third on both occasions.

Had \$75,000 Offer Hoyt disclosed later that when it came time for the initial \$200 payment in 1946 to nominate for the us," Carey added. "He's thoroughly were leading, 7-3, when the Browns Hambletonian, he debated whether it was worth the chance. Demon Hanover had cost him \$2,600 in the Harrisburg (Pa.) yearling sale, but there was nothing to indicate he was any world beater.

"I turned it over in my mind, then Hefty clubbing by rookies Hank put the check in an envelope and dropped it in the mail quickly betwo adopted daughters-Mrs. Doro- Indians in the nightcap. Arft drove fore I had a chance to reconsider,"

Hoyt, a 38-year-old Bethel, Conn.



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Sport Shorts

New York, Aug. 12 (A)-Kid Gavilan, the flashy Cuban welter who Eastern league, with their Scranton has become a consistent headliner neighbors shoving from the rear. at Madison Square Garden, takes The Tigers beat the Binghamton on Buster Tyler, rugged Newark, Miners downed fourth-place Hart- hat manufacturer, is the first am-

But Hoyt took the gamble, refused

The Hanover (Pa.) Shoe farm. very bottom of the ladder, took offer, but Hoyt said no. After his he touched in last week's Tam thirdplace Albany, 7-4, winning on smashing triumph yesterday, how- O'Shanter golf festival, brought his ever, Hoyt said he might consider golden touch along with his clubs. selling now, but Hanover was re- Mangrum, playing his home course, ported not interested. Part of the had grabbed a total of \$23,500. bargain was consideration of the big | The other question was whether Hambletonian cash award.

N. J., welter, in a 10-round bout the tournament's second three-time tonight.

Originally Gavilan was to have met Frankie Abrams of Detroit in the garden main go but Abrams was excused because of a back injury. Tyler held Gavilan to a draw last winter at St. Nick's before the his post as line coach at George Cuban kid moved into the top

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12 (A)a \$75,000 offer for Demon Hanover Golfing addicts had two questions The Utica Blue Sox, leading the several weeks ago, and came through uppermost as a field of 125 teed off today in the St. Paul \$13,500 open. One was whether Lloyd Mangrum,

breeder of the Demon, made the who picked up virtually everything

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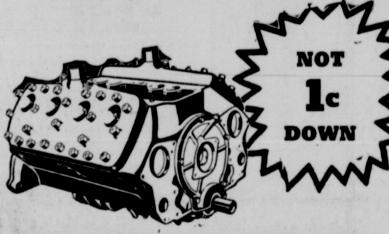
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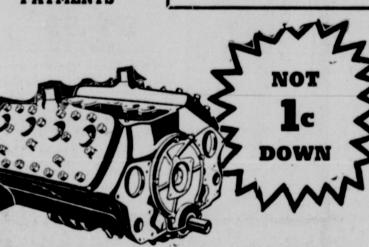
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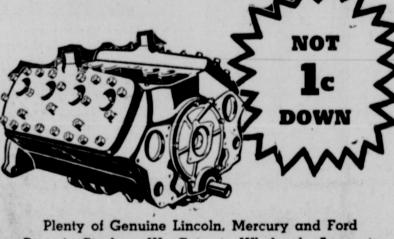
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engineer of the Clearfield district

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the state highways department an-

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nounced today.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 12 (A)-

The new football coach of Mahanoy

Sadusky accepted the \$3,060-a-

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since his discharge from military

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MILK BOARD MEETS FRIDAY ON NEW ORDER

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A)-Pennsylvania's dissenting Milk Control commission may meet tomorrow to try and reach an agreement on new orders which will boost retail prices 11- cents a quart

The commission deadlocked last week when Commissioners John J. Snyder and Charles O'Loughlin favored the 1% cent increase, while Chairman H N Cobb insisted along Charles Bower, East Stevens street. with dairymen on a 2½ cent rise.

However. Cobb announced last night at Brookville where he is preplans to call a meeting of the com- on York street. mission tomorrow to reconsider the problem

Still Favors Big Jump Meanwhile, Snyder reported yes-

terday that new orders carrying out proposals made by himself and O'Loughlin have been drafted. The orders must be voted on at a formal commission meeting before they can be put into effect

Informed of this. Cobb said: white before we vote on them. Everything thus far has been oral I still believe milk should be inanother one cent a quart increase."

a notification from Henry Brun- peninsula, ner chief counsel for the commission, that the findings of fact warrant an increase of 212 cents a quart. Six-Day Delay

"We are supposed to be guided by our counsel," he commented "I don't know how the other commis- ract from his eye sioners can justify their action but I suppose they will have some findings of fact to present when we children, Athens, Ga. are visiting vote.

tomorrow they can become effective Lincoln avenue. by August 26. Under state law the new orders must be posted six days before they go into effect This would be seven days beyond the August 19 effective date which producers and dealers have urged.

-Snyder said all of the orders, affeeting 12 milk marketing areas, of them "have not been printed" police said, when a car driven tocent retail price boost and a 40 morne paracular and the cents a hundredweight (4612 quarts)

Police said Ernest Hammer, East

Berlin Hotel, driving a car owned

Emmitsburg cent retail price boost and a 40 mobile parked in the 700 Broadway

WATCHING PRICE FLUCTUATIONS

New York, Aug., 12 (P)-Is inflation being checked?

Many farm prices recently have reached during the February commodity price break, and in the opinion of many will not go up ful crops seemed to confirm these forecasts.

The notable exception, of course, is livestock, and consumers can expect high prices for meat for some months

Farm prices are the traditional bellwether for all the prices the consumer has to pay. Historically they rise first and drop first in general price movements.

out what hes ahead for the whole Atlantic City Country club.

VFW Is Planning

dorff were named as members of the National open. investigation committee and Clar- The Babe is rated the favorite Mrs. Carrie Long, Mrs. Andrew ence Lochbaum and Howard Miller over such players as Betty Jameson | Keilholtz, Mrs Russell Ohler and were reported as undergoing med- of San Antonio. Tex., and Patty Mrs. Pauline Seabrook spent last Family Dwelling ical treatment. Lochbaum was said Berg of Minneapolis Miss Jameson Thursday in Baltimore. to be at Coatesville and Miller at the won last year's open with a 296, the U S Naval hospital at Piladelphia first below 300 mark turned in by a Baltimore. James Harness was awarded the \$5 woman for 72 holes door prize. Thirty-six attended the The tournament, which runs riet Harner spent Tuesday in Getmeeting.

Heads Committee

college to be launched Monday The alumni plan to raise \$125,000 Catherine White East Waterford Del. spent the week-end with Mr. needed to provide adequate facili- and Harold Zook, Millintown, re- and Mrs John D. White ties for the intramural, intercollegi- placing Mrs Alida Johnson, Miffin . Visitors over the week-end at the ate and physical education programs. The old members terms had exthem of Mr and Mrs James Pryor the decrease in the housing shorts who was recently married to Ethel pattern containing 18 patriotic interpretation to the decrease in the housing shorts. according to Henry Hackman, chair- pired. The Rev. Paul W. Delauter, were Mrs. Allen Pryor, Rev. and

man of the Alumni committee Plans include an addition to the present auditorium - gymnasium which will provide a new playing D Yeager, of Moscow, junior discourt and seating space for approxi- truct construction engineer at Scranmately 1,900 spectators. Increased ton, has resigned his \$4,092 a year and finely grated parsley to the locker and shower space will also be post, the state highways department gravy that is prepared to accom-

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8 Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Engagement

Ir., Carlisle street, are spending

Mrs. Samuel H. Mumford, Chambersburg, is visiting Mrs. Augh M. McIlhenny, Carlisle street.

several days in the Poconos.

at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and family of York are visiting Mr. .Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Julia Peters entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn, Harney, siding at a milk hearing that he bridge club this week at her home Md., and Robert Lewis Harbaugh,

> Mich., is a guest of Dr and Mrs. by Rev. Philip Bower in Elias Evan-C. H. Heldt, North Stratton street.

Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, daughter, Janet, and sons, David and Rolf, North Stratton street, and Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, are spending a few days at want to see the orders in black and Sandy Point, Va, with Prof and Mrs. W. D Hartshorne.

Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratcreased 212 cents a quart but I am ton street, has returned from a visit going along with the other commis- with her son-in-law and daughter. sioners on a compromise On Oc- Mr and Mrs Lyman Hammond, tober I, I believe, there should be Binghamton, N. Y. Her daughter. Miss Margaret Major, has returned Cobb added that he has received from a vacation spent on the Gaspe

> Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Tipton plan to spend next week in Baltimore where Mr. Tipton will undergo an operation at the Johns Hopkins hospital for the removal of a cata-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ecker and Mr. Ecker's father and mother, the If the new orders are voted upon Rev. and Mrs Harry S. Ecker, East

East Berlin Car **Involved In Crash**

Damage estimated at \$180 to two automobiles and at \$25 to lawns along the curbs resulted Tuesday have been completed although some evening about 5 40 g'clock Hanover They provide, he said, for the 11/2 wards Hanover sideswiped an auto-

> by Dr. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin, west on Broadway towards Hanover, sideswiped a parked car owned by Harold Feeser, Union Mills, parked ın front of 742 Broadway.

Hammer told police he had pulled toward the side of the road to allow a pick-up truck to pass, and after Mrs. J. Edgar Mullen in honor of striking the left side of the Kelly auto, continued about 175 feet along the street and lawns abutting the plunged below the bottom they curbs at 736 and 734 Broadway, owned by J M. Stauffer, before he was able to stop his car. He said he was traveling under 25 miles an again. Reports this week of bounti- hour and his brakes failed to hold after striking the parked car.

O'Sullivan is a pert, blue-eyed 21- gion building which has been com-Business leaders, economists and year-old girl who has a pretty good pletely rebuilt and ovens installed. Wall street are all watching the chance to win the third annual Mr. Green was an apprentice baker nation's markets closely these days women's National open golf tourna- under Herman Grayson, an old time along with farmers, trying to figure ment, which begins today at the Pennsylvania Dutch baker and for University To Get

They are watching to see whether who is most serious about her game. Walkersville and Frederick where industrial raw materials and other Pat is the youngest of four chil- for five years he was foreman in things that eventually figure in the dren and the only girl in her family.

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Her family with the cake plant.

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In the estate of the late Harry N. Herr, civil engineer who drew up the civil engineer who er. Patrick B. O'Sullivan, of Orange, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. shey. Conn., has other ideas. He's one of Felix Adams. Connecticut's Superior Court judges. "If I can break 80. I'll quit golf,"

even caddy for my daughter."

instructed to make arrangements for with 51 other pretty good women David Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. a corn and clam bake, to be held in golfers. Twelve of them are profes- Garland Wood of Baltimore. the near future, at the regular sionals. The book says the open meeting of the local Veterans of should go to Mrs. Mildred (Babe) ty, of Pittsburgh are visiting with Foreign Wars The session was held Zaharias of Ferndale. N. Y. The Mrs. John D Elder. in the post home. Carlisle street, Babe just won the Tam O'Shanter Mrs Harry Smith and sons, of tourney and her long hitting is ex- Blue Ridge Summit, visited on Derry Presbyterian church, Hershey. Abbottstown Thomas Builest and Robert Dear-specied to give her an edge in the Diesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

through Sunday, offers \$7,500 in tysburg cash prizes no mean pumpkins to Mrs. Roy Bollinger spent the women golfers

Gettysburg area of the Alumni Me- it Assistance board and a third re- daughter, Virginia, who will spend a morial campaign of Elizabethiown named New members are Dr Ste- week with her grandparents phen Dodd Mifflin, succeeding Mrs | Miss Hester Allen, of Wilmington. Millintown, was responned

Harrisburg. Aug. 12 . F. Thomas and children of Clearspring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs Rudolph D. Arpold, Biglerville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss The Study club will hold a supper Loretta M. Arnold, to Cpl. Kermit meeting next Wednesday evening E. Marvon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. at the cottage of Mrs. John S. Rice | Kermit E. M. Marvon, Sr., Bronx, N. Y. The wedding is to be held some time in February.

Wedding

Margaret Louise Hahn, daughter son of Mrs. Emmert Harbaugh, of Emmitsburg, were married on Satur-Miss Helen Wormell, of Dearborn, day afternoon, August 7, at 2 o'clock, galical Lutheran church, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was

> They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, of Harney, Md., brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a white street length dress with white accessories. Mr Harbaugh was in World War II, with the Army of Occupation in the Pacific Mrs. Harbaugh is employed at the Cambridge Rubber company, Taneytown, while Mr. Harbaugh is employed at the L. E. Beaudin Shoe company, Han-

Mrs. C. S. Pittenturf

Mrs. Annie Deatrick Pittenturf 85, died at her home in Aspers Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock of complications. She had been ill for some time and bedfast for a week. Born in Heidlersburg, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah Wolf Deatrick. Her husband. C. S. Pittenturf, died some time ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul Asper, Aspers; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Esther Deatrick, at

Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 o'clock from the late home with the Rev. H. W. Sternat officiating. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery. Friends may call at the late home

len and daughter, Catoline, visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs John Eyler, Gettysburg, R.D. A birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and their granddaughter, Beverley Weikert who celebrated her third birthday anniversary. Guests present were, "Toni" and Jay Elliot, Gertrude Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, great-grandparents of the little celebrant, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubel.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Koch, of Milwaukee, have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Joan, on July 22. Mrs. Koch is the former Ruth Hoke, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Hoke, West Main street. The Pastry Shop, operated by Clay Z. Green, of Walkersville, opened on

Saturday morning, August 7th in Northfield, N. J. Aug. 12 (R)-Pat i the basement of the American Le-18 years was connected with the She's the sweater and skirt type Glade Valley-Garber bakerles at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper and son left Tuesday for their home in Corn, Clam Bake says the 62-year-old judge. "Ill Illinois after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold. The entertainment committee was Miss O'Sullivan is in competition They were accompanied home by

Mrs. William Smith and son, Ter-

Obler.

Miss Lillian Bowers is visiting in Miss Janet Adams and Miss Har-

week-end with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs Halbert For College Drive Harrisburg, Aug. 12 P-Two new Poole, Jr., and family, "Trevallh," Cyrus Bucher, of Gettysburg, has members were appointed by Gov near Gaithersburg. She was accombeen named some chairman for the James H Duff to the Junia's Coun- panied home Monday by her grand-

Mrs. Frank Myers and sons of Johnstown, and Mrs E. E. Knepper

Add a little Worcestershire sauce pany veal cutlets.

Starts "Strike" On Meat Prices

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (P) - The young wife of a Philadelphia novelty manufacturer is conducting a chain telephone campaign in an effort to help force down meat prices.

Mrs. Adele Gerber said yesterday she had telephoned 18 women and obtained 15 pledges that they would cooperate and call an equal number of their friends.

This is the pledge Mrs. Gerber said they made: 1. To serve meat only one day a week, until prices drop or cold weather makes it impractical to carry on the drive. 2. To buy only the less expensive cuts of meat.

Commented Mrs. Gerber: "To tell the truth, I think it has got to the point where a good many people already have joined this strike against their will. They may not agree to eat less meat because they can't eat any less without starving at the prices they have been asked to pay."

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)-Pennsylvania climbed to third place in the ton, D C. nation this year m_chicken_production although the number of chick- Walton and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, ens was off seven per cent.

said today preliminary federal-state itors in York Wednesday. surveys showed Keystone state farmers were topped only by those of was in sixth place behind Minne- Starner, of Bendersville, are vacasofa, Missouri and Illinois.

Farmers in Pennsylvania raised 32,878,000 chickens from baby chicks this year against 35,353,000 in 1947 is visiting his uncle and aunt. Mr. Le Jeune. and 46,376,000 in 1945, the last year and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, Biglerof World War II.

The department added the smaller number of chickens indicates laying most hatcheries are closed now.

At the same time, the department said Pennsylvania's 1948 corn crop estimated at 65,320,000 bushels, com- motor trip to Niagara Falls. pares with 63,190,000 indicated on July 1, the 57,460,000 bushels harerage of 54,459,000 bushels.

Emmitsburg.—Mrs. J. Edgar Mul- Lancaster County Teams Rank High

State College, Pa., Aug. 12 (P)the 24th annual 4-H club week here. Seventy judging teams from all sections of the state competed in the judging competition, an annual highlight of the club week activities which ended last night.

The more than 1,100 farm boys Biglerville. and girls attending the annual meeting began their homeward journeys today accompanied by their county extension representatives.

Lancaster county's champion dairy judging team will compete in the American Jersey contest in October at Columbus, Ohio while its winners in the poultry production conthe Northeastern Poultry Producers' council show at Harrisburg Septem-

Engineer's Estate

Herr's will, probated in Dauphin won the first game from Wilmingcounty courthouse yesterday, gave ton, allowing only four hits. He tried one-fifth of the residue to the uni- the iron man stunt by hurling the versity after \$1,000 is taken out for nightcap also, but bowed before the

The money is to be used in estab- George. lishing a memorial fund in the name of Herr and his wife.

ter, will receive one-tenth of the at Lancaster. residue and one-twentieth will go to Moravian church, Lancaster, and The amount of the estate was not estimated.

Supply Improves Mrs. E. E. Jacobs.

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (P) - Onefourth of the nation's cities, including many in the commonwealth have reached a normal supply or day during the Rev. Archie Rohrmore of single family dwellings, the baugh's vacation. Pennsylvania Real Estate association said today

"In addition to the decided cut." in family dwelling shortages, the Com, is visiting her mother, Mrs. latest survey showed that 13 per Cora Rahn. cent of the cities covered had achieved a normal balance between supply and demand," the association added.

It said the efforts of private builders have been chiefly responsible for urday evening for their son, Earl.

MOTHER DIES OF POLICE

Elma Guiseppe, Kennett Square, Pa., home in Hamilton township. 40-year-old mother of a 21-months- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rebert, Pleasold boy, died in Chester county hos- ant Hill, were week-end visitors at pital yesterday of infantile paralysis, the home of Lester Hoover.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode and son, Larry, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with relatives in Chambersburg. Mr. Eckenrode, who completed summer courses at Pennsylvania State college last week, accompanied his family home.

Mrs. J. Willis Beidler and son Garry, of Biglerville, were visitors ın York Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor had as guests Tuesday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Henrietta Tallbott, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Soper and Miss Dorothy George Nail and son, George of parents and with the theft of an Soper, of Olney, Md., and Mrs. Waynesboró.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Myers, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew, of Drexel Hill, are spending the week at the Harvey W. Knouse cottage at Pine Grove.

Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville. and Miss Bernice Walter, Carlisle, have returned from a vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. They returned home by the way of the Sky Line Drive, and stopped for a visit in Washing-

Mir. 14. T. Dill, Mrs. Richard C of Biglerville, and Mrs. William B The state Agriculture Department Wilson, of Quaker Valley, were vis-

The Misses Janice Starner, Janet Iowa and Texas. The state previously Delap, Ardis Jones and Kathleen College. tioning in Atlantic City this week.

Tony Eckenrode, Chambersburg,

Mrs. Harold McCreight, Phoenix, flocks may be smaller this fall and Ariz, has concluded a visit with Mr. in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. L H. Lupp and Miss

tage at Laurel Lake.

son, Eddie, of Fincastle, Va., have her sister, Mrs. Sterling Duttera, concluded a visit with their cousins, York. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith,

ren K. Enck.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
The Trenton Giants are trying their best to make the Interstate league pennant race look like the stuffing them with a savory meat American league's nip-and-tuck set- dressing. Then bake them in the up. The Giants took two decisions oven test will represent Pennsylvania at from the Harrisburg Senators last night, 5-4 and 5-3, to go into a first-place won-lost tie with the Wilmington Blue Rocks.

wilmington had to settle for a split with the Sunbury Reds, winning the nightcap 3-0 after losing the opener 8-0. This left the Blue Rocks in possession of first place, university will receive the bulk of however, by five percentage points.

Jim Davis, Sunbury righthander. Herr's housekeeper, Mary A. Ulrich. three-hit performance of Bill

Today's schedule: Trenton at Harrisburg (2); Wilmington at Sunbury; St. Joseph's hospital, of Lancas- York, at Allentown, and Hagerstown

Abbetistewn-Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Jacobs and son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobs, and family, of Ohio, are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and The Rev. Charles Price, Silver

Spring, Md., will be guest pastor at

Emmanuel Reformed church Sun-

Junior Hamme and Earl Butt spent the week-end in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Irene Lindquist, Hartford,

The local girl scouts under leadership of Miss Mary Elder are camping for a week at Camp Earnie. Mr. and Mrs Charles Swope held in., 2½ yds. braid; panties ¾ yd. a reception in the parish house Sat- 35-in.

home but rain spoiled the plan. Chester, Pa., Aug. 12 'P.—Mrs housekeeping in a newly furnished address, and style number, state size styled, easily made clothes. Over 150 Cost only 20c. destred.

moved from the Ditzler apartments in Biglerville, to the property of S. A. Skinner on South Main street.

George Miketish, 28, of Gifford, was held without bail for court action yesterday on charges that he clubbed his 23-year-old wife, Gertrude, to death. Miketish, who waived a prelimin-

arrested near Eldred on the New York-Pennsylvania line after a telephone operator reported she had seen him walking along a road. Miketish was charged also with assault with intent to kill his wife's

automobile in which he fled Aug-

ary hearing before Alderman Car-

roll Clayton at Bradford, Pa, was

Deputy Sheriff Earl Leake said Miketish told him after his arrest that he was on his way home to surrender to police. District Attorney C. W. Shattuck of McKean county said Miketish signed a statement in which he said he did not mean to

kill his wife. Mrs. Miketish's father, Darwin Daily, 48, remained in a critical condition today in Bradford hospital where he was treated for shotgun wounds of the face and chest.

Daily's wife, Linda, 43, was treated at the same hospital after being beaten on the head with a shotgun. She since had been sent home.

Fairfield

Fairfield - Joanne Martin is attending 4-H Club Week at State

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitler and son, Ralph. Jr., spent the week-end with Sgt. and Mrs Jacob Craumer, Camp

Miss Jean Woods, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods. Douglas Johnson, a student at the winter. The number of layers has and Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse, of Hershey Industrial school, Hershey, been decreasing each month and Bendersville, and with other, friends is spending his, vacation with his mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. James Turner, New York city, is visiting her parents. Mr. and will be fifth largest this year in the Januce Lupp, Biglerville, and Miss Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. state's history. The bumper crop, now Hene Wagner, Table Rock, are on a Clarence Seabrook, Hazleton, were week-end guests at the Seabrook Capt. and Mrs., Bernard Williams

vested last year and the 1937-46 av- Wilson and their two children, Miss and family. Hampton, Va., spent Lillian Jones and Miss Ida Mae the week-end with Mrs. Williams' Jones, of Scranton, are spending parents, Mr., and Mrs. E. L., McCleaf. some time at the B. G. Walter cot- Mrs. Edward Hahn, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fairfield Community Fire company has an-Mrs. F. Walter Wright was hostess nounced that non-members and to the members of the LLL club their families who contributed help Future Farmer of America clubs Wednesday afternoon at her home in the dining room or kitchen durfrom Lancaster county took the in Biglerville. The next meeting will ing the recent carnival are invited hon's share of judging awards at be held in two weeks with Mrs. War- to attend the basket picnic to be held Sunday at Sheffer's park.

Mrs. Preston Weikert has returned Mr. and Mrs. John Cronise and home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe have

returned from Washington. The regular dinner meeting of the Fairfield Lions club will be held Tuesday evening at the Gettysburg Country club.

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New York City. Gettysburg, Pa., August 12, 1948.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

Fair Nets \$500 For Boys' Band:

Charles R. Wolf, of Bloomsburg, tea- the solution of urgent problems. cher of English and coach of foot- It is a wonderful thing for us to ball at Gettysburg academy, were gain the art of having a single eye married at Stroudsburg Saturday to the proper adjustment of our af-

side at Gettysburg academy, using allow ourselves to enter that unby Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Leathers. don't care. Learning to place things, Mr. Wolf, a graduate of Gettys- as well as our thoughts, is an art! burg college, has secured a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hop- Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on kins university, Baltimore, in a post graduate course.

\$5,000 Loan Made To Tide Council Over Difficulties: Upon recommendation of the Gettysburg National bank, council, by unanimous action, voted to borrow \$5,000 to tide it over its present financial embarrassment at a special meeting, Friday evening.

In anticipation of tax collections of approximately \$5,000 by October 1, councilmen were confident that by negotiating the loan recommended by the bank, the depository of borough funds, they would emerge from their present financial stringency, which was so acute at the regular August meeting last week that July bills were left unsigned by the finance committee.

Dr. Stock Will Begin Practice: Dr. Richard J. Stock, Gettysburg, who was graduated in June from the dental school of the University of Maryland, will begin the practice of dentistry in Hanover next Monday morning. His offices will be in the Melhorn building, 20 Carlisle street.

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Hundreds At Rites For Miss Carrie Codori: Typifying her as the possessor of "sweet, gentle, kind and lovable virtues, which endeared her to everyone," the Rev. Father Mark Stock paid high tribute to the life and character of Miss Carrie C. Codori, prominent and popular young woman, whose sudden death August 13-Sun rises 6:09; sets 8:00. young woman, whose sudden death on Saturday was a shock to her family and her wide circle of friends, Moon sets in morning.

August 14—Sun rises 6:10; sets 7:59.

Meon sets 1:06 a. m.

MOON PHASES in a sermon in connection with a August 11—First quarter, August 19—Full moon. solemn requiem mass at the church August 19—Full moon.

August 27—Last quarter. Tuesday morning.

crowded for the services with men, camp. women and children.

Monsignor John Codori was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass. Chester Keller, Roy Tate, Clyde He was assisted by the Rev. Father Kane, Clair Raffensperger, Charles Father William Martin as sub-dea- Allison, Donald Schisler, Clarence con, and the Rev. Father Stock as Weaver, Guy Roth, Robert Hecken-Sherrystown, were also in the sanc- town. tuary.

seven brothers.

in Gettysburg, according to Federal C. Black and Miss Ruth A. Nailor. in town. . .

Gettysburg is at Lemoyne and to the present time the pests have been | Personal Mention: Mrs. M. Coovkept from invading this section.

King Hiram Lodge Is Constituted: King Hiram Lodge No. 80, A. F. and avenue. A. M., of Gettysburg, was formally dedicated and constituted at a meet- daughters, Miss Louise and Miss ing in the lodge rooms of the P. O. Mildred, Lincoln avenue, are on a S. of A. building Wednesday evening trip to Watkins Glen and Niagara by Grand Master George Philips, Falls. of Harrisburg, and his staff.

A group of students of the Arendts- Miss Margaret Tate and Miss ville Vocational school who have Frances Tate, Baltimore street, have been doing work in the farm project returned from a visit with friends course, will go to Richmond Fur- at Great Neck, Long Island. nace, Franklin county, Friday, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, they will spend a week camping. Broadway, left from Baltimore on a Prof. E. A. Rice and John Raffens- coast-wise tour of about a week.

Today's Talk TRUMAN ADDING A PLACE FOR THINGS The most popular place for things is in the garret-if you have one, otherwise the cellar or the

closet is a good place. You may well

be sure that when you want some

served their purpose which is to get

Having a place for everything saves more than we ever realize-in

What familiar, common expres-

ner? Where's my coat? Who took

did not have a place of its own.

of these, but you will have forgotten Truman added a record vote-getter to his cabinet today and Democratic party aides hoped the newcomer, Maurice J. Tobin, would help corral the labor ballot in November.

to accept the post of Secretary of

brings to Washington a political seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor state in this country." record in which (1) he twice de- law. feated James M. Curley for mayor The President nominated Tobin Thurmond and his running mate, platform. of Boston, the stronghold of that last Saturday but the Senate did not Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississipveteran Democratic party leader; pass on the appointment in its ad- pi, lashed out at the administration nominee, joined the attack on the (2) in winning the Bay state's gov- journment rush. However, he will and the national Democratic party Truman administration. He told the ernorship in 1944, he became the first hold down the \$15,000-a-year job in their formal speeches accepting executive committee of the Young candidate to top the million-vote under a recess appointment. mark in a gubernatorial race there. Some other Democrats, meanwhile, ticket.

chusetts governor's race last night velt received in the state. To Promise Repeal

In fact, Tobin polled 13,000 more fired now broadsides against a Tru- Thurmond predicted he would re- to "easy remedjes and quack solu-

branded as oppressive.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South He told the states' rights meeting Labor which has been vacant since Well-liked by union organizations. Carolina told a cheering states' "the Democratic convention repudithe death of Lewis B. Schwellenbach Tobin was expected to take a major rights party launching in Houston ated the principles of the Democratic part in the Truman election drive, last night that Mr. Truman's civil party and followed a pattern fash-The 47-year-old New Englander stressing the Democratic pledge to rights program "calls for a police ioned by the nominee of the Re-

Thurmond Lashes Out

than Mr. Truman.

publican convention x x x" in putting the civil rights program in the

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP nomination on the states' rights Republican Federation in Albany that the Democrats were resorting

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP) - It will take a "very good reason" to induce Gov. James H. Duff to support any move to end state control of the National Guard.

The Governor made that clear in answer to a recommendation by a committee of the defense department that direction of the National Guard be transferred from the states.

Pennsylvania now has one of the top-ranking National Guard organizations in the nation, and has had for some time, Duff said.

that package I brought home last were at camp? Did you loan that book I was reading? I can't fix this without a screw driver-what became of it? And strange as it may seem, the men are usually the ones, especially around a house, who for-

get where they left things. A place for everything, and each in its best condition, may save the day! Order is the rule of the heavens and of the very movement of TWENTY YEARS AGO the earth. The orderly mind has a special place for every worthwhile Approximately \$500 has been fragment of knowledge. He who is cleared, it is estimated by the Get- constantly forgetting to put things tysburg fire department from the in their right place has a confused three-day bazaar and festival held mind-he is the one who may some

for the benefit of the boys' band, time step in front of a moving car The bazaar closed Saturday night. -because he may be thinking of something else. The disinterested Wolf-Wihle Nuptials: Miss Ruth mind puts things in their places E. Wible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. through habit, thus using his other George Wible, Gettysburg, and faculties for concentration and for

fairs as well as our thinking. By dis-They expect to return to Gettys- regarding the simple common sense burg about August 24 and will re- rules of life, and good conduct, we the apartment formerly occupied happy group of selfish folk who

the subject: "Gratitude"

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

GOOD INTENTIONS Is it right or is it wrong? Meet that question all day long. Should I go or should I stay: Will the visit wait a day? Wondering, when a sun has set, What it is I may regret.

Far ahead I cannot see. Right is what I hope to be, But in haste I rush along, Finding later I was wrong. Seldom, when the day is through, Doing all I meant to do.

"Meaning well" is tawdry stuff. Good intention's not enough. All that counts from sun to sun Is the sum of what is done. Vain, at evening, to review What we thought, but failed to do.

When the final call appears, Closed the record of the years. On the pages will be shown Only what of us is known. Never there a line or two Of the good we meant to do.

THE ALMANAC

St. Francis Xavier church was perger will be in charge of the

Those making the trip are: Guy Martz, near Cashtown; Peter Coad, as deacon; the Rev. McDannel, Herbert Orner, Robert master of ceremonies. The Rev. luber, Richard Warren, Richard Father William Boyle and the Rev. Guise, Cyrus Decker, all of Arendts-Dr. L. Augustus Reudter, of Mc- ville, and Brainard Rebert, Littles-

Pallbearers were Miss Codori's Eight Teachers Newly Elected Are Assigned: Eight new teachers have been engaged by the Gettysburg Jap Beetles Are Absent In Bor- school board. The two new teachers ough: There are no Japanese beetles in the high school will be Miss Sara

inspectors, who under the direction | The six new teachers in the eleof E. S. Tomer, have made a thor- mentary schools will be J. Clair ough investigation of the gardens Van Dyke, Miss Mary I. Hartman, and lawns at practically every house Miss Florence E. McCleaf, Miss Mary Louise Scott, Miss Margaret The quarantine area nearest to H. Peters and Miss Bernetta Quigle.

> er has returned to her home in Shiremanstown after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Springs

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STRAYED: A SHEEP FROM farm between Table Rock and Shrivers. Francis Culp. ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC, MT. county schools, Friday.

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APPLES—Market about steady. Md. Pa., bushel bas. U. S. No. 1 (unless otherwise stated). Rambos. 2½-in. up. \$3-3-25: few higher, fair quality, \$2-2.50: Maiden Blush. 2½-in. up. \$2.25-2.50: Golden Sweets.

14-in up. \$2.25. PEACHES—Weaker undertone. U. S. No. 1. some no. Md Golden Jubilees. 2¼-in. 2¼-in. bas. marks.

marks. Md Golden Jubilees. 2½-in.
up. \$3: Halchavens. 2-in. up. \$33.50: 2¼-im. \$3: Eclipse. 2-in. up.
\$3: 25: Golden East. 2-in. up.
\$3: 25: Belles. 2-in. up. \$2.25-2.50:
Penna. Cumberlands. 2¼-in. up. \$4:
Halchavens. 1½-in. up. \$2.25: 2½-in.
up. \$2.50-3: 2¼-in. up. \$2.25: 2½-in.
up. \$2.50-3: 2¼-in. up. \$2.75: 2½-in.
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Jubilees. 2-in. up. fair condition. \$2.50
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condition. \$2.25: 2½-in.
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1	8-00	News; Bob Smith	News, P. Robinson .		News Rounday	
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-		Jing Falkenburg	Doretky It Dick .	Ed and Pegoes	Margaret Arien	
Ţ	8:45	and Tex McCrary		8:55, Talk	* * ******	
١	240	News, Peter Roberts	News, H. Hennessy	Breaklast Club with	News, Bob Hite	
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			News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane:	drama	John Reed King	İ
ı	10:15		Marios Bell,	Betty Crocker	Sing Along	
	10:30	Road of Life	Safet last ment	The Listening Post .	Laudt Trio	i
1	10:45	Joyce Jordan M.D.	guest			
1	11:00	This is Nora Drake	News, P. Robinson .	Breakfast in Holly-	Rôbert Q. Lawis,	1
1	11-15	We Love and Laura .	Tello-Test quit	wood: Gazzy Moore	comedy and mask	
1	11:30	Jack Berch show	heart's Deure:	Ted Malone	'Grand Slam,' quiz	ļ.
	11:45	Lore Lawton	Ben Alexander	Kiernan's Corner	Resembry	1
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1	19.15	Melandian see	Kate Smith Sings'	from Chicago	Aunt Jenny	ł
٠	12.20	Verman Bunkanskiss	News H Gladstone	News; Nancy Craig:	Helen Trent	Ì
•	12-45	MANAGE OF STREET	The Answer Man	Dr. L. F. Miles	Our Gal Sunday	ı
- 1		WOTER AND INCOME.	A P 17		Big Sister	ľ
			Luncheon at Sardi's:	Manan Carin	Ma Perkins	[
	1:15		Bill Slater	Nancy Craig People and Things:	Young Dr. Malone	•
,	1:30		John Gambling	1 -	The Guiding Light	1
!		Believe It or Not	John B: Kennedy			ŀ
	2:90	Double or Nothing,	Queen for a Day:	Maggi McNellis and	Second Mrs. Burton .	1
	2-15	Walter O'Kecle	Lack Bailey	Herb Sheldon	Perry Mason	i
	2:30	Today's Children	On Your Mark quiz	Bride and Graom:	This is Nora Drake	
	2:45	Light of the World	Favorite Melodies'	John Nelson	Evelyn Winters	ļ.
•	3-00	Life Can Re Beautifu	Movie Matinee, quiz	Ladies Be Seated:	David Harum	1
•	7.15	Ma Perkins	Johany Ultett	Tom Moore	Hilltop House	١.
•	2.17	PepperYoung Family	Daily Dilemmas'	Second Honeymoon,	House Party: Art	١,
	3.45	Right to Happiness	Jack Barry	Durward Kirby	Linkletter; Talk	l.
1			Barbara Welles:	Listen to This',	Hint Hunt: Chuck	ľ
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	6:0	News, Peter Robert	s News, Lyle Yan	News; Joe Hasel	Herri, R. C. Hotteset.	1
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	6:3	D Talk; Wayne Howe	News, VanDerente	r Edwin C. Hill	Law II Thomas	Ш
	6-43	5 Three Star Extra	Sports Stan Lonax	, Ether and Albert .	TOMER I DOMAIS	4-
	7-0	Supper Club	Kenneth Crawford	Headline Edition	Robert Q. Lewis	1
	7.1	News of the World	.The Answer Man .	Headline Edition Elmer Davis	. Show	·l
	7:3	Melody Riders	Riemy L. Laylor	10s Lone Ranger .	, Club 15, BobCrosby	'
	7:4	Richard Harkness	Scorts, Bill Brandt	. " "	Edward R. Murrow	:].
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	10.3	O Sports, Bill Stern .	. Symphonette	Charlie Spivak,	Dick Jurgens	łł.
	10:4	5 Edward A. Teichert		Woody Herman:	Orchestra	:
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(Continued from Page 1) workshop will be held on August 17, Starner and Fidler, Center Mills 18 and 19. A specialist for the Binney Bream, Dorothy Duttera and Marian and Smith company will conduct it." Staff of Consultants

> Workshop consultants include Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of Gettysburg schools, Wednesday;

Harry Shank, assistant superintendent of York county public schools, today; and Dr. Raymond G. Mowrey, superintendent of Franklin

A reading specialist from Laidlaw brothers, New York, will be present Sponseller, New Oxford, Helen R. today and Friday. Dr Stewart Huslander, chief of occupational guidance, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will be at the workshop Monday.

List of Teachers Those registered this week for the classes are:

Mary H. Altland, Berwick township; June R. Bigham, Mildred C. Bushey, Lewis M Bosserman, Made-

Mildred E. Hildebrand, Alma M. Miller, Evelyn M. Orner, Verna O. Stock, Jeanne S. Walsh and Alma Wert, Upper Adams; Harry S M Milhimes, Straban township, Maurice C. Bower, Cleo C Neely, Ruby B. Roemer and Alice G Koons, York Springs. Jessie W Crouse and Elsie B.

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Swisher, Gettysburg; Lucy B. Deerdorff, Hılda H. Diehl, Edgar J Dillon and Clyde A. McCauslin, Franklin, township, Ruth A. Deatrick, Hamilton township; Mary E. Elder and Blanche J. Mummert, Abbottstown; Marie K. Geisler and Zora R. Hantz-and Miriam C. Wagner, Latimore township: Nellie M. Hartman, Huntington township, Nelle L Held, Germany township, Gertrude O. Kinneman, Catherine H. Smith and Minnie V Orndorff, Conewago town-

Margaret S. Kepner and Gladys R. Walter. Hamiltonban township; Kathryn W. Kunkel, Gladys R. Rebert and Helen T. Schwartz, Mt \$22.25—22.75: 450 pounds up. \$21.50, Joy township, Gladys M McCauslin. Fairfield; Beulah E Wentz, East 22 25.

SHEER—50. Nothing inn early all classes nominally steady: good and choice shorn slaughter ewes quotable to \$11.

Fairfield; Beulah E Wentz, East Berlin; Essa S Wertz and Esther R. Wolfe, Littlestown, and Marthe E. Martin.

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1) personnel of the Red Cross in Eufor Philadelphia, where he will re-

Mr and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert and son, Clay, "M" street, spent Wednesday in Harrisburg.

Hamilton Walker, Wilbur Sentz. Richard Boyd, Robert Synder and Michael Bair spent Sunday in Philadelphia, where they saw the baseball game between the Phillies and the St Louis Cardinals.

of the Ever Willing Sunday school class of St John's Lutheran church, of which class, Mrs. Harry W Badders is the teacher. Thirteen memawarded and a wiener roast was enjoyed. Guess packages were received | County Girl Scout council, and Mrs by Mrs Bernice Yealy and Ruth Mervin Bream, camp co-ordinator. Mrs Ruth Starry, president, con-

ducted a brief business session after which the following program was given Class song, "Living for Jesus"; scripture, Psalm 142, by Mrs June Rife, followed by the Lord's craver in unison: reading, "Consider the Preacher," Mrs Harry W Badders, poem, "The Cross Road

Plan Pienic Supper

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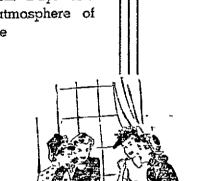
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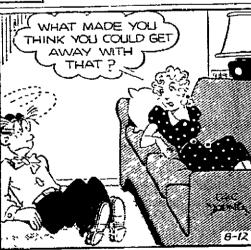
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News; Bob Smith Show Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick .	News, Jack Beall The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, Talk	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15 9:30 9:45	John K.M. McCaffery Norman Brokenshire words and music	The McCanns at Home'	Don McNeill	This Is New York: Bill Leonard
10:15 10:30	Road of Life Joyce Jordan M.D.	Martha Deane: Marion Bell, guest	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker The Listening Post .	Missus Goes Shopping John Reed King . 'Sing Along', Landt Trio
11:15 11:30	This Is Nora Drake We Love and Learn Jack Berch show. Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson Tello-Test' quiz Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander	Breakfast in Holly- wood: Garry Moore Ted Malone Kiernan's Corner	Röbert Q. Lewis, comedy and music 'Grand Slam,' quiz. Rosemary
			PROGRAMS	8-13
12:15	Metropolitan news Norman Brokenshire	'Kate Smith Speaks 'Kate Smith Sings'. News, H. Gladstone The Answer Man.	Welcome Travelers, from Chicago News; Nancy Craig: Dr. L. F. Miles	Wendy Warren; new Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15		Luncheon at Sardi's Bill Slater John Gambling John B. Kennedy .	H. R. Baukhage Nancy Craig People and Things: Patt Barnes	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light .
2:15	Double or Nothing. Walter O'Keefe. Today's Children Light of the World.	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey On Your Mark', quiz Favorite Melodies'	Maggi McNellis and Herb Sheldon Bride and Graom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake Evelyn Winters
3:15	Life Can Be Beautifu Ma Perkins Pepper Young Famil Right to Happiness		Ladies Be Seated: Tom Moore Second Honeymoon, Durward Kirby .	
4:1:	Backstage Wife		Listen to This', Ellen White h Treasury Band Show Lawrence Welk .	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news
5:0 5:1 5:3	When a Girl Marrio Fortia Faces Life Ust Plain Bill	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	Fun House,' recorded music . Sky King	Olympics Report . Treasury Band Sho Winner Take All: Bill Cullen
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6-1	5 Sports, Bill Stern .	ts News, Lyle Van 'On the Century' Il News, VanDevent	Allen Prescott	News, R. C. Hottele U. N. Politics
6:4	5 Three Star Extra .	. Sports, Stan Lomas	t. Ethel and Albert.	. Lowell Thomas
7:1 7:3	O Supper Club 5 News of the World O Melody Riders 5 Richard Harkness	. Kenneth Crawford The Answer Man Houry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brand	. Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger .	. Robert Q. Lewis Show
8:0	Band of America. 5 Paul Lavalle	The Smiths of Holl	y- Fat Man, mystery-	
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10:4	5 Edward A. Teicher	t. Mishel Piastro.	Woody Herman	Orchestra

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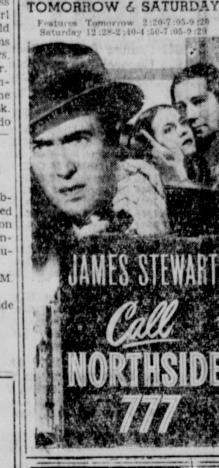














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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fair Nets \$500 For Boys' Band: cleared, it is estimated by the Get-The bazaar closed Saturday night.

E. Wible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Wible, Gettysburg, and Charles R. Wolf, of Bloomsburg, teacher of English and coach of football at Gettysburg academy, were married at Stroudsburg-Saturday

They expect to return to Gettysburg about August 24 and will re-Mr. Wolf, a graduate of Gettys- as well as our thoughts, is an art! burg college, has secured a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, in a post graduate course.

\$5,000 Loan Made To Tide Council Over Difficulties: Upon recommendation of the Gettysburg National bank, council, by unanimous ction voted to borrow \$5,000 to tide it over its present financial emharrassment at a special meeting, Friday evening.

In anticipation of tax collections of approximately \$5,000 by October 1, councilmen were confident that by negotiating the loan recommended by the bank, the depository of borough funds, they would emerge from their present financial stringency, which was so acute at the regular August meeting last week that July bills were left unsigned by the finance committee.

Dr. Stock Will Begin Practice: Dr. Richard J. Stock, Gettysburg, who was graduated in June from the dental school of the University of Maryland, will begin the practice of dentistry in Hanover next Monday morning. His offices will be in the Melhorn building, 20 Carlisle street.

Hundreds At Rites For Miss Carrie Codori: Typifying her as the possessor of "sweet, gentle, kind and Only what of us is known. lovable virtues, which endeared her to everyone," the Rev Father Mark Stock paid high tribute to the life and character of Miss Carrie C. Codori, prominent and popular young woman, whose sudden death | August 13-Sun rises 6:09: sets 8:00. on Saturday was a shock to her August 14—Sun rises 6:19; sets 7.59. family and her wide circle of friends. in a sermon in connection with a August 11-First quarter. solemn requiem mass at the church August 19—Full moon.

August 27—Last quarter. Tuesday morning.

St. Francis Xavier church was perger will be in charge of the crowded for the services with men, camp. women and children.

Monsignor John Codori was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass. Chester Keller, Roy Tate. Clyde He was assisted by the Rev. Father | Kane, Clair Raffensperger, Charles Peter Coad, as deacon, the Rey McDannel, Herbert Orner, Robert Father William Martin as sub-dea- Allison, Donald Schisler, Clarence con, and the Rev. Father Stock as Weaver. Guy Roth, Robert Hecken-Dr. L. Augustus Reudter, of Mc- ville, and Bramard Rebert, Littles-Sherrystown, were also in the sanc- town. tuary .

seven brothers.

ough: There are no Japanese beetles in the high school will be Miss Sara in Gettysburg, according to Federal 'C Black and Miss Ruth A. Nailor. inspectors, who under the direction and lawns at practically every house. Miss. Florence. E. McCleaf, Miss.

The quarantine area nearest to H Peters and Miss Bernetta Quigle Gettysburg is at Lemoyne and to the present time the posts have been kept from invading this section

King Hiram Lodge No 80, A F and avenue. A M. of Gettysbure, was formally dedicated and constituted at a meeting in the lodge rooms of the P. O. Mildred Lincoln avenue, are on a S of A building Wednesday evening 17-p to Watkins Glen and Niagara i by Grand Master George Philips, Falls, of Harrisburg, and his staff

A group of students of the Arendts- Miss Margaret Tate and Miss ville Vocational school who have Frances Tate, Baltimore street, have been doing work in the farm project returned from a visit with friends course, will go to Richmond Pur- at Great Neck, Long Island nace, Franklin county, Priday, where Mr and Mrs Charles Stock,

Today's Talk TRUMAN ADDING chusetts governor's race last night to accept the post of Secretary of

A PLACE FOR THINGS The most popular place for

things is in the garret—if you have one, otherwise the cellar or the closet is a good place. You may well be sure that when you want some particular thing, it will be in one of these, but you will have forgotten about it, and they will have served their purpose which is to get one all riled up and irritated-bedid not have a place of its own.

Having a place for everything saves more than we ever realized in One Week (By Carrier) _____ 12 cents steps, time and temper. That's the One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents, joy of having a room of one's own. \$6.00 No one can then be blamed for any-Three cents thing missing from it—unless, of course, you are not the master of your own. That often happens, and always to one's disadvantage.

What familiar, common exprescions are there. Where's my hammer? Where's my coat? Who took that package I brought home last night? What became of that hat I liked so much last summer when we were at camp? Did you loan that book I was reading? I can't fix this without a screw driver-what became of it? And strange as it may seem, the men are usually the ones, especially around a house, who forget where they left things.

A place for everything, and each in its best condition, may save the day! Order is the rule of the heavens and of the very movement of the earth. The orderly mind has a special place for every worthwhile Approximately \$500 has been fragment of knowledge. He who is constantly forgetting to put things tysburg fire department from the in their right place has a confused three-day bazaar and festival held mind-he is the one who may some for the benefit of the boys' band, time step in front of a moving car -because he may be thinking of something else. The disinterested Wolf-Wihle Nuptials: Miss Ruth mind puts things in their places through habit, thus using his other faculties for concentration and for

the solution of urgent problems. It is a wonderful thing for us to gain the art of having a single eye to the proper adjustment of our affairs as well as our thinking. By disregarding the simple common sense rules of life, and good conduct, we side at Gettysburg academy, using allow ourselves to enter that unthe apartment formerly occupied happy group of selfish folk who by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Leathers. don't care. Learning to place things,

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Gratitude"

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

GOOD INTENTIONS Is it right or; is it wrong? Meet that question all day long. Should I go or should I stay? Will the visit wait a day? Wondering, when a sun has set, What it is I may regret.

Far ahead I cannot see. Right is what I hope to be, But in haste I rush along. Finding later I was wrong. Seldom, when the day is through, Doing all I meant to do.

"Meaning well" is tawdry stuff. Good intention's not enough. All that counts from sun to sun Is the sum of what is done. Vain, at evening, to review What we thought, but failed to do.

When the final call appears, Closed the record of the years. On the pages will be shown Never there a line or two Of the good we meant to do.

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

Those making the trip are: Guy Martz, near Cashtown: master of ceremonies. The Rev. luber, Richard Warren, Richard Father William Boyle and the Rev. : Guise, Cyrus Decker, all of Arendts-

Pallbearers were Miss Codori's Eight Teachers Newly Elected Are Assigned: Eight new teachers have been engaged by the Gettysburg Jap Beetles Are Absent In Bor- School board. The two new teachers

The six new teachers in the eleof E S Tomer, have made a thor- mentary schools will be J. Clair ough investigation of the gardens Van Dyke, Miss Mary I. Hartman, Mary Louise Scott, Miss Margaret

Personal Mention: Mrs. M Coover has returned to her home in Shiremanstown after a visit with Dr King Hiram Lodge is Constituted: and Mrs J E Musselman, Springs

> Mr and Mr. Mahlon Hartzell and daughters. Miss Louise and Miss The Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Canna-

day, of Ranchi, India, are guests of Project Students To Go To Camp: Mrs H F Weaver, Baltimore street they will pend a week camping Broadway, left from Baltimore on a Prof. E. A. Rice and John Raffens- | coast-wise tour of about a week.

brings to Washington a political seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor state in this country."

record in which (1) he twice de- law. feated James M. Curley for mayor of Boston, the stronghold of that last Saturday but the Senate did not Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississipveteran Democratic party leader: pass on the appointment in its ad- pi, lashed out at the administration (2) in winning the Bay state's gov- journment rush. However, he will and the national Democratic party Truman administration. He told the ernorship in 1944, he became the first hold down the \$15,000-a-year job in their formal speeches accepting executive committee of the Young candidate to top the million-vote under a recess appointment. mark in a gubernatorial race there. Some other Democrats, meanwhile, ticket. In fact, Tobin polled 13,000 more fired now broadsides against a Tru- Thurmond predicted he would re- to "easy remedies and quack soluvotes than the late President Roose- man legislative program which they ceive more electoral college votes tions" for the nation's problems.

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—President

Truman added a record vote-getter

to his cabinet today and Democratic

party aides hoped the newcomer,

Maurice J. Tobin, would help corral

Tobin stepped out of the Massa-

the labor ballot in November.

chusetts governor's race last night | velt received in the state. To Promise Repeal

Well-liked by union organizations,

The President nominated Tobin

branded as oppressive.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina told a cheering states the death of Lewis B. Schwellenbach Tobin was expected to take a major rights party launching in Houston ated the principles of the Democratic part in the Truman election drive, last night that Mr. Truman's civil party and followed a pattern fash-The 47-year-old New Englander stressing the Democratic pledge to rights program "calls for a police loned by the nominee of the Re-

Thurmond Larges Out ting the continuous and his running mate, platform.

nomination on the states' rights Republican Federation in Albany

than Mr. Truman.

He told the states' rights meeting "the Democratic convention repudipublican convention x x x" in putting the civil rights program in the

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP nominee, joined the attack on the that the Democrats were resorting

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A) - It will take a "very good reason" to induce Gov. James H. Duff to support any move to end state control of the National Guard.

The Governor made that clear in answer to a recommendation by a committee of the defense department that direction of the National Guard be transferred from the states.

Pennsylvania now has one of the top-ranking National Guard organizations in the nation, and has had for some time, Duff said.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®



(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The Moscow radio laid aside its give a constructive response to the customary attacks on the democra- suggestion of collaboration. cles yesterday and for a change urged closer collaboration between Russia and the United States to as- it, in which full collaboration can claims his organization represents

The commentator declared that great powers that made possible establishment of Communist gov- down, and from Bucks, Berks, Chescomplete victory over the forces of fascism and militarism, so collabor- That would mean calling off all Pennsylvania, ation can assure a lasting peace at | phases of the "cold war," including

trolled, we can be sure that this extraordinary statement had official

Such a striking about-face from the usual caustic criticism of the democracies makes us pause to inquire "why"? Are the Muscovites talking "for the record", are they on a fishing expedition, or do they really mean business? However, mato Growers Association. before trying to answer that let's

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1941 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater 1941 Chevrolet Coach, Radio & Heater 1941 Ford Sedan

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1938 Plymouth Coach

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'40 Int. D-35 Chassis and Cab '39 Int. V Tag Tractor, Inspected

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STAKE BODIES - DUMPS

Tomato Fields Hit By Blight

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (A)-Late blight and last week's heavy rains will cause a 50 per cent tomato crop loss to south Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania growers, says Lester C. Jones, president of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Cooperative To-

To his knowledge, Jones said yesterday, every field of tomatoes being grown by members of his association has been affected to some extent. He That is for Moscow to abandon its of farmers in the southern part of "just as it was collaboration of the project of world revolution for the New Jersey, from Hunterdon county ter, and Montgomery counties in

the present time." Since all broad- Bolshevist propaganda and the un- derground activities of Red agents. From the time of the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 in Russia until 1933 Washington refused to acknowledge the Soviet government because of its persistent propaganda and subversive activities in an effort to communize the United States. Finally President Roosevelt recognized the Soviet after Moscow pledged its word that the propaganda and other objectionable efforts would cease—a pledge which obviously never was implemented.

Seeking Concessions So the way it looks from here, the time has arrived for Bolshevism to purge itself of its broken promises and other sins if it wants collaboration with the United States. It is conceivable that collaboration of some sort might be worked out on



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WEST POWERS

Berlin, Aug. 12 (AP) - Blockaded at 7 p. m on Sunday and church Berliners have appealed to the west- secretary, said the present cases are latest of a series of airplane acciworship at 8 p. m. in the St. James ern powers to make no compromise widely scattered throughout the dents in which two planes were de- missing from Bathurst inlet on the Reformed church along the Harney in Moscow that might give the Com- state.

The Girls' Guild of St. Paul's Lu- demands that no settlement be made higher," he said. "The present trend crashed in flames shortly after its other missing plane was V. B. Murtheran church will not meet during in the Soviet capital at their exthe month of August as was pre- pense. The meeting was sponsored about 500, about the same as last Five men were killed and two in- appeared Saturday about 250 miles viously announced. The time and by the conservative Christian Dem-

Because of the inclement weather, man Jacob Kaiser asserted the Rus- department since January 1. This ing at Sydney, N. S. Cool work by a much shorter wavelength than there was a decrease in the attend- sian blockade had made Berlin "an compares with only 73 cases for the the stewardess aided the escape those received on the ordinary radio ance at the Littlestown Firemen's island in a red sea-but an island corresponding period of 1947.

Russia's Chances Ruined

"Russia ruined its chances for Shows of Washington. The local winning understanding with all upfiremen ask for the continued co- right Germans by its acts here in operation of the community in mak- the conquest of Berlin and aftering this a very successful carnival. wards," said Kaiser, a veteran trade In spite of occasional light show- union leader.

ers, the softball game between the In London, diplomatic informants Mystic Chain and the Keystone said the western powers will give eam was held as per schedule on their answer to Soviet ideas for a the main ball diamond. The Mystic Berlin settlement in the Kremlin, Chain were the victors by a score possibly today. They said the meetof 6 to 4. Tonight, Redeemer's Re- ing may spell the success or failure

thoritative sources said the representatives of the United States, Britain and France would meet soon again with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to discuss further the Berlin deadlock and kin-

Veil Of Secrecy Secrecy surrounded developments covered thus far toward settling the east-west differences.

Ferdinand Friedensburg, Christian Democratic deputy mayor of Berlin, told the Berlin crowd there would be no compromise with the Communist minority, trying to wrest control of the city from the anti-Communist elected government.

The Russian-controlled press charged again today that the Soviet plan to feed all Berlin was being 'consciously sabotaged" by German officials and threatened to call them to "sternest account." Food Project Trouble

This was the second straight day the Russians have disclosed their food project was not running smoothly.

And the Soviet sponsored news

and telegraph communications be-

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)-Governor James H. Duff today named V. Walker Kosh, of Frackville, justice of the peace in West Mahanoy township, Schuylkill county, replacing Russell F. Norris, deceased.

inafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Friday, the 20th day of August, A. D., 1948, at 10:30 A. M. of said day.

#31 The First and Final Account of Erma I. Poland, Administratrix of the estate of James M. Poland, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, #32 The first and final Account of Zoila Stuchell, Executrix of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Myers, late of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to, H. WILBUR BAKER, 35 E. Lincoln Avenue,

Administrator, 118 West King St., Littlestown, Pennsylvania, Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for Estate, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

Fifty Cases Of Polio Reported In Penna. THREE PLANES

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A)—Fifty MISSING: 5 DIE been reported in Pennsylvania so far this month, but the state Health Department said there is "no hot

Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy

Some 5,000 Germans at a rally in in August will be up a little bit separated sections of the globe. year. Of course, that may change." jured seriously.

Five men were killed today in the

Local health officials have listed A Transcanada Air lines plane The chief speaker, CDU Chair- 111 cases of the infection with the burst into flames shortly after landwithout injury of the 11 passengers set.

and six crew members. The \$800,000 plane was destroyed.

Navy Plane Missing The navy reported a four-engine Navy Privateer with a crew of nine and two aerologists missing on a weather reconnaissance flight 450 miles west of Guam today.

Meanwhile, search continued for two planes reported missing in Canada's northland.

Edmonton, Alta., reported one plane with a pilot and a passenger stroyed by fire and three others Arctic circle, about 900 miles north "It appears now that the number were reported missing in widely of Edmonton. The passenger was a Miss Oldenburg, geologist from the the U.S. sector last night cheered and September also is likely to be In Kansas an Air Force plane University of Minnesota. In the indicates a total for the year of takeoff from the Topeka air base. ray, of Washington, D. C., who disnorthwest of Edmonton.

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BERLINERS ASK Troop No. 15, Littlestown Girl Scouts will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Lumber street, next Wednesday at 6:15 p. m., from where they will leave for a wiener roast, strawride and skating

Littlestown

Announcement was made yesterday that Sunday school will be held road. The Rev. Edward R. Hamme, munists control of the city. Westminster, will be in charge of

the church service. place of the September meeting will ocratic union (CDU).

be announced later. carnival on Wednesday night. Three which will not surrender." more nights remain to enjoy the attractions brought here by the Jolly

formed church team will play the of the Moscow talks. Littlestown Foundry on the main In the Soviet capital itself auball diamond.

of why Moscow suggests collabora-That gets us back to our question tion now. Judging from current developments the proposal was "for the record," and perhaps to en- dred subjects. courage concessions by the demo-

cracies in the German crisis.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals for furnishing coal for the several school buildings of Fairfield Joint School System will be received by J. Warren Martin, Secretary of Fairfield Joint School System, at Fairfield School Building, Fairfield, Pennsylvania, up to 7:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, 8:00 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, August 20, 1948, at which time the proposals will be publicly read aloud.

The proposal shall be for furnishing coal at the several school buildings as follows: Fairfield Borough School House-50

tons pressed coal; Hamiltonhan Township Consolidated School House—30 tons stove coal; Orrtanna School House—20 tons stove coal; Cold Springs School House—8 tons stove coal (this coal not to be delivered until October 1, 1948), Lower Tract School-6 tons stove

Coal
The proposal shall provide for completing deliveries of coal on or before October 31, 1948.

A certified check or bid bond drawn to the order of Fairfield Joint School System equal to 10% of the amount of the bid must be attached to the proposal; and the successful bidder must provide a bond in sum equal to 100% of the amount of his bid, with legal surety thereon, conditioned upon the performance of his contract and the prompt payment for all material furnished and labor supplied in the performance thereof.

And the Soviet sponsored news agency, ADN, said last night the American Military government had interrupted three telephone lines between Berlin and the Russian zone of Germany. American officials denied the charge.

The Americans said ADN's report could be a Russian maneuver to lay the basis for cutting telephone and telegraph communications be-

The sealed proposals may be delivered at the time of the opening thereof as above set forth or may be mailed to the Secretary at Fairfield, Pennsylvania, prior to said date. The right to reject any and all bids

expressly reserved.

The Board of Directors of Fairfield
Joint School System.

By J. WARREN MARTIN.

REGISTER'S NOTICES Notice is hereby given to all legatees Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Friday, the 20th day of August. A. D., 1948, at

deceased.
#32 The first and final Account of Zoila
Stuchell, Executrix of the last will and
testament of Eliza A. Myers, late of
Borough of York Springs, Adams County,
Pa., deceased.
#33 The First and Final Account of
Bessie Diehl, administratrix of the estate
of Althea Virginia Diehl, also known
as Althea V. Diehl, and also known as
Althea Diehl, late of the Borough of New
Oxford, Pa., deceased.
#34 The First and Final Account of
Arthur E. Roth and Anna Shoap, Executors of the last will and testament of
Elizabeth C. Roth, late of the Borough
of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
#35 E. Lincoln Avenue,
Pennsylvania.

Or to his attorneys,
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Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,
deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania,
deceased, late of Mount Pleasant
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania,
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The First and Final Account of mes Frank Kelly, Executor of the Last lil and Testament of Eugene S. Kelly, e of Gettysburg Borough, Adams Coun-Pennsylvania, deceased.

HARRY D. RIDINGER,
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ARTHUR BAIR,
Address: Littlestown, Pa.
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Attorneys for estate,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

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In re:
The School Dis-Notice of it

Register of Wills.

NOTICE

Estate of Robert C. Witherow, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration c.t.a. upon the estate of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and ail persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and ail persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ELSIE E. WITHEROW and GLENN W. WITHEROW, Administrators of the Estate of Robert C. Witherow, deceased, Whose address is: Gettysburg, R. D. 1, Pennsylvania.

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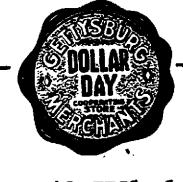
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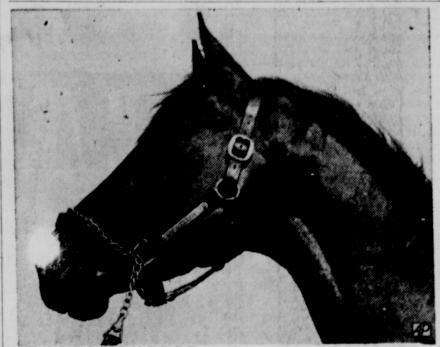
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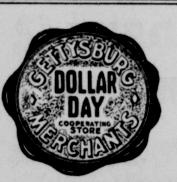
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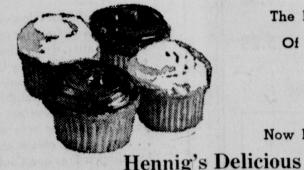
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RUSSIAN RADIO URGES U.S.-RED COLLABORATION

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The Moscow radio laid aside its customary attacks on the democracies yesterday and for a change urged closer collaboration between Russia and the United States to assure lasting peace.

The commentator declared that great powers that made possible complete victory over the forces of fascism and militarism, so collaborthe present time." Since all broad- Bolshevist propaganda and the un-

casts in Russia are government con- Tomato Fields trolled, we can be sure that this extraordinary statement had official approval. Such a striking about-face from

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Only One Way There is just one way, as I see it, in which full collaboration can be secured with the United States. That is for Moscow to abandon its just as it was collaboration of the project of world revolution for the establishment of Communist governments by force.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (A)-Late Scouts will meet at the home of blight and last week's heavy rains Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Lumber will cause a 50 per cent tomato crop loss to south Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania growers, says Lester C. Jones, president of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Cooperative Tomato Growers Association.

Hit By Blight

To his knowledge, Jones said yesterday, every field of tomatoes being grown by members of his association has been affected to some extent. He claims his organization represents about 1,500 farmers. It is composed of farmers in the southern part of New Jersey, from Hunterdon county down, and from Bucks, Berks, Chester, and Montgomery counties in Pennsylvania.

derground activities of Red agents. From the time of the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 in Russia until 1933 Washington refused to acknowledge the Soviet government because of its persistent propaganda and subversive activities in an effort to communize the United States. Finally President Roosevelt recognized the Soviet after Moscow pledged its word that the propaganda and other objectionable efforts would cease—a pledge which obviously never was implemented. Seeking Concessions

So the way it looks from here, the time has arrived for Bolshevism to purge itself of its broken promises and other sins if it wants collaboration with the United States. It is conceivable that collaboration of some sort might be worked out on

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Announcement was made yesterday that Sunday school will be held at 7 p. m on Sunday and church

worship at 8 p. m. in the St. James ern powers to make no compromise widely scattered throughout the dents in which two planes were de- missing from Bathurst inlet on the Reformed church along the Harney in Moscow that might give the Com- state. road. The Rev. Edward R. Hamme, munists control of the city. Westminster, will be in charge of the church service. The Girls' Guild of St. Paul's Lu-

place of the September meeting will ocratic union (CDU). be announced later. Because of the inclement weather.

Littlestown

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street, next Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.,

from where they will leave for a

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carnival on Wednesday night. Three which will not surrender." more nights remain to enjoy the attractions brought here by the Jolly Shows of Washington. The local winning understanding with all upfiremen ask for the continued co- right Germans by its acts here in operation of the community in mak- the conquest of Berlin and aftering this a very successful carnival. wards," said Kaiser, a veteran trade In spite of occasional light show- union leader. ers, the softball game between the In London, diplomatic informants Mystic Chain and the Keystone said the western powers will give team was held as per schedule on their answer to Soviet ideas for a the main ball diamond. The Mystic Berlin settlement in the Kremlin, Chain were the victors by a score possibly today. They said the meetof 6 to 4. Tonight, Redeemer's Reformed church team will play the of the Moscow talks. Littlestown Foundry on the main ball diamond.

of why Moscow suggests collaboration now. Judging from current developments the proposal was "for the record," and perhaps to encourage concessions by the democracies in the German crisis.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals for furnishing coal for the several school buildings of Fairfield Joint School System will be received by J. Warren Martin. Secretary of Fairfield Joint School System, at Fairfield School Building, Fairfield, Pennsylvania, up to 7:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, 8:00 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, August 20, 1948, at which time the proposals will be publicly read aloud.

The proposal shall be for furnishing coal at the several school buildings as follows: BIDS REQUESTED

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coal; Cold Springs School House—8 tons stove coal (this coal not to be delivered until October 1, 1948), Lower Tract School—6 tons stove

The proposal shall provide for completing deliveries of coal on or before October 31, 1948.

A certified check or bid bond drawn to the order of Fairfield Joint School System equal to 10% of the amount of the bid must be attached to the proposal:

and the successful bidder must provide a bond in sum equal to 100% of the amount of his bid, with legal surety thereon, conditioned upon the performance of his contract and the prompt payment for all material furnished and labor supplied in the performance thereof.

said date.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved.

The Board of Directors of Fairfield

Joint School System. School System.
By J. WARREN MARTIN,

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Friday, the 20th day of August, A. D., 1948, at 10:30 A. M. of said day.

#31 The First and Final Account of Erma L. Poland, Administratix of the estate of James M. Poland, late of Cumberland Township, 'Adams County, Pa., deceased.

deceased. #32 The first and final Account of Zoila

232 The first and final Account of Zoila Stuchell, Executrix of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Myers, late of Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

233 The First and Final Account of Beasie Diehl, administratrix of the estate of Althea Virginia Diehl, also known as Althea V. Diehl, and also known as Althea Diehl, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Pa., deceased.

243 The First and Final Account of Arthur E. Roth and Anna Shoap, Executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth C. Roth, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsyl-

Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, 236 The First and Final Account of Addie B. Hull Executrix of the last will and testament of Mary A. Gilbert late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., de-

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Will and Testament of Eugene S. Kelly. late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, deceased. HARRY D. RIDINGER. NOTICE

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BERLINERS ASK **WEST POWERS**

Berlin, Aug. 12 (AP) - Blockaded

Some 5,000 Germans at a rally in demands that no settlement be made theran church will not meet during in the Soviet capital at their exthe month of August as was pre- pense. The meeting was sponsored about 500, about the same as last Five men were killed and two inviously announced. The time and by the conservative Christian Dem-

The chief speaker, CDU Chairman Jacob Kaiser asserted the Rusthere was a decrease in the attend- sian blockade had made Berlin "an ance at the Littlestown Firemen's island in a red sea-but an island corresponding period of 1947. Russia's Chances Ruined

"Russia ruined its chances for

ing may spell the success or failure In the Soviet capital itself authoritative sources said the repre-

sentatives of the United States, Britain and France would meet soon again with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to discuss further the Berlin deadlock and kindred subjects. Veil Of Secrecy

Secrecy surrounded developments covered thus far toward settling the east-west differences.

Ferdinand Friedensburg, Christian Democratic deputy mayor of Berlin, told the Berlin crowd there would be no compromise with the Communist minority, trying to wrest control of the city from the anti-Communist elected government.

The Russian-controlled press charged again today that the Soviet plan to feed all Berlin was being 'consciously sabotaged" by German officials and threatened to call them to "sternest account." Food Project Trouble

This was the second straight day the Russians have disclosed their food project was not running smoothly.

And the Soviet sponsored news agency. ADN, said last night the American Military government had interrupted three telephone lines between Berlin and the Russian zone of Germany. American officials denied the charge. The Americans said ADN's report

could be a Russian maneuver to lay the basis for cutting telephone and telegraph communications be-The sealed proposals may be delivered at the time of the opening thereof as above set forth or may be mailed to the Secretary at Fairfield, Pennsylvania, prior to many. ween U.S., British and French Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A)—Governor

James H. Duff today named V. Walker Kosh, of Frackville, justice of the peace in West Mahanoy township, Schuylkill county, replacing Russell F. Norris, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS RE: Estate of Harry L. Baker. County, Pennsylvania. County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Harry L. Baker, late of Freedom Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to.

H. WILBUR BAKER.

25 E. Lincoln Avenue,

35 E. Lincoln Avenue, Pennsylvania.

Or to his attorneys. Bulleit & Bulleit. First National Bank Building.

Gettysburg. Pennsylvania. EXECUTORS' NOTICE In re estate of Jesse Rife, late of Conewago Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:

Arthur E. Roth and Anna Shoap. Executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth C. Roth, late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County. Pennsylvania, deceased.

235 The First and Final Account of Lloyd B. Smith and M. Clair Smith, Administrators of the Estate of Samuel S. Smith, deceased, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County. Pennsylvania, 236 The First and Final Account of Addie B. Hull Executrix of the last will and testament of Mary A. Cith. At will and testament of Mary A. Cith. At the Charles of Charles of Charles R. Rife.

Address: Hanover, Pa., R. D.

Address: Hanover, Pa., R. ARTHUR BAIR, Address: Littlestown, Pa. Swope, Brown & Swope,

Attorneys for estate. Gettysburg. Pennsylvania. In re: The School Dis-

Notice of in-tention to adopt resolution

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for Beard of School Directors of Bendersville Borough.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE re: Estate of J. Franklin Wenschof, of Straban Township, Adams Counlate of Straban Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased,
Letters of Administration on the estate
of the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said
sylvania, all persons indebted to said
sylvania, and those having claims or degayment, and those having claims or demands against the ame are notified to
present them without delay unto the
undersigned.

present union and an administrator, 118 West King St. Littlestown, Pennsylvania, Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for Estate. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Fifty Cases Of Polio Reported In Penna.

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (A)-Fifty cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Pennsylvania so far this month, but the state Health Department said there is "no hot spot anywhere."

Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy Berliners have appealed to the west- | secretary, said the present cases are | latest of a series of airplane acci-

in August will be up a little bit separated sections of the globe. the U.S. sector last night cheered and September also is likely to be year. Of course, that may change." jured seriously.

Local health officials have listed

THREE PLANES MISSING: 5 DIE

Five men were killed today in the

A Transcanada Air lines plane 111 cases of the infection with the burst into flames shortly after landdepartment since January 1. This ing at Sydney, N. S. Cool work by a much shorter wavelength than compares with only 73 cases for the the stewardess aided the escape those received on the ordinary radio without injury of the 11 passengers set.

TOBACCOS

plane was destroyed. Navy Plane Missing The navy reported a four-engine Navy Privateer with a crew of nine and two aerologists missing on a

and six crew members. The \$800,000

weather reconnaissance flight 450 miles west of Guam today.

Meanwhile, search continued for two planes reported missing in Canada's northland. Edmonton, Alta., reported one

plane with a pilot and a passenger stroyed by fire and three others Arctic circle, about 900 miles north "It appears now that the number were reported missing in widely of Edmonton. The passenger was a Miss Oldenburg, geologist from the In Kansas an Air Force plane University of Minnesota. In the higher," he said. "The present trend crashed in flames shortly after its other missing plane was V. B. Murindicates a total for the year of takeoff from the Topeka air base. ray, of Washington, D. C., who disappeared Saturday about 250 miles northwest of Edmonton.

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Washington, Aug. 12 (A)-It was

simply divine. I've got his net-work time. ing in from Hollywood. . . . Telegenic Guests

engraved invitations will no nger bear a small "white tie" note.

The guy to get next to, if you really non-toxic. ision executive, preferably the one parties in the future, the guests will

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Eichelberger Gets Spectacular Sendoff

searchlight in Manila Bay pinned Wednesday night as the vessel headed past Corregidor for San Fran-

mocrats a couple of weeks back. and hard to free this land. The tall literally an Uncle Sam. t, remember, it was a small bomb three star general, whose Eighth at ushered in the atomic age, army occupied Japan, was more the Veterans Administration. Mrs. Mesta, it seems to me, has than a little surprised at all the Moore estimates 47 or 48 per cent rted something. The indefagtig- fuss made over an old soldier going of the population currently has a budget director he left a job as a Charles Carbaugh, Frank Carbaugh, tion where for some years she

ion channel assured. She'll be ago en route to Washington, D. C., budget director, Moore has seen the

at will keep the nation enter- Events." He will be the social arbi-'Darling," next year's party-giver to make or break the most ambitious Il confide to her best friend, "it's woman by the way he parcels out

whole corps of makeup artists is frightening to contemplate. Par- eye of the nation's number one financial as a youth. Even now, ties now are places where people Peeping Tom. stand around and eat, drink and Who's coming to the party? Oh, gossip. Obviously, with all America whole raft of people, the agency listening and looking in, you can't at lined them up assured me they bustle up to an old friend and ask up with more privacy for fun. It's care of the family budget. e absolutely the most telegenic in for details on her operation-or even time the whole deal was called off, tell her all the lurid details of Em- the whole experiment junked. When the thing gets really roll- mie's sudden departure for Reno.

be marked by deathless phrases and Mesta. I'll step before the camera, ructions, like "Television makeup play-acting, most of it about as but just let me take one look to Image orthicon camera professional as a high-school pro- make sure my pancake is on evenly duction of "Gammer Gurton's Nee- and my brown lipstick hasn't It won't be necessary to cultivate dle." Drinks may look bubbly, but smeared. he Right People Socially any more. the merry-makers will dare only the

vant to be somebody, is the tele- Generally speaking, at the best

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Sam Moore is budget director for

direct interest in the sums he disburses. This includes some 20,000,d intimate friends to be televised, been feted throughout Manila, one 000 war veterans and their families

> He sailed from Japan a few days In almost a quarter-century as Veterans Administration's annual able and see that administrators rebudget increase from a measly \$3,-

ned while it's before the camera. ter of this new whirl a-comin', able funeral. People will go to be seen and heard, maneuver for a central jumped on now and then." pieces, and head for home. There sion-it's still standing in Sumter ur television channels for two But what the ever present, all they will lock themselves in a closet county, S. C.—Sam Moore never had urs, a juggling act, tumblers and seeing camera eye will do to parties and relax—away from the blazing to worry too much about matters

> stamped out before it even gets started. Down with televised parties,

Of course, there were people who talked like this about the horseless Parties of the television era will carriage, radio. . . . Okay, Mrs.

For 1948-49 the estimated expendiure for pensions alone is \$1,898,000 .-

ust before World War II to 1,569,729 mer, is now greatly improved. when Gen. Omar Bradley became R. Gray, Jr., took over in Dec., 1947. Washington, Aug. 12 (A) - The and 2,889,091 at the end of May, Laymen's Retreats at Mt. St. Mary's The local high school band fur-

> spectacled, and the father of a son Robinson, Ryland Robinson, Flor- Mount church at the church grounds recently graduated from the Coast ence Lingg, Cyril Rickrode, Robert north of East Berlin. Guard academy, has been the na- Smith, Richard Smith, Louis Smith, tion's biggest spender since Sept. Nelson Orndorff, William Smith, 1925. Three years before becoming Richard U. Smith, Joseph Carbaugh, mont, has been visiting in this secwater company auditor at Miami, Jr., Pius Robinson, Leo Robinson, taught at the borough school. Fla., to become VA's assistant officer.

Moore says his job is like that of the comptroller of any large estab-

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M. Kopman, this section, has re- New York. covered from a recent sickness and group from her Sunday school class annual reunion of the family of the whom now survive. Men of the Immaculate Concep- at a wiener roast at her home. Her administrator in 1945. There were tion Catholic church who are pre- daughter Linda accompanied a

William Groft, William Yingling, Jr., Miss Joan E. Smeltz, accompanied

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BINGLE BRIDGE Convicted Firebug

Sydney, Aug. 12 (P)-The Bunyip Bingle Bridge is dead—or is it? That problem is dividing the thrivng sheep town of Gundagai in

outh eastern New South Wales. The Bingle Bridge Bunylp first ame into the news 10 months ago. rwo local hunters reported they ad seen "a thing that might be a junyip" on a lagoon near Gundaai. The "thing" had a body a little nore than 3 ft. long, was apparently overed with hair, had a neck like he thick part of a swan's neck but to head. Two ears were hanging rom the upper part of the neck nd it roared like a bull. That was neir story. It promptly hit the headlines.

Legendary Creature

The Australian bunyip is a legendry, fearsome, man-eating swamp eature with a preference for aborimes. They were terrifled of it long efore white men came to Australia 60 years ago No one has ever n ability to lay eggs the size of his appearance.

great interest. Gundagai residents, entirely of fish, cuttlefish and cruslocked to the lagoon and stood by tacea obtained by diving. 3ingle Bridge to watch for it. Early July a local, Cyril Bruce, shot an not a bunyip, but a rare musk duck. odd creature about the size of a This meant nothing to Gundagai goose, with a thick neck and strong skeptics. Supporters of the original webbed feet. It could swim rapidly bunyip sighters claim their "bunand made a booming cry. Still Not Decided

or examination. Museum authori- Is or is it not the Bunyip of Bingle nes announced: The creature was Bridge?

Is Sued By Students

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 12 (A) - Susquehanna university and three of its students are seeking in Cumberland county court to collect \$24,069 in damages from a former student convicted of setting two fires at the

The student, Joseph Sladek, Jr., of Wildwood, N. J., was convicted for? January 25 on two charges of arson in connection with the fires. He is realist painter Salvador Dali says the sign of a country of old spiritual now serving a term at nearby White he uses his handlebar adornment traditions." Hill State Industrial school.

The other plaintiffs, in addition to the university, are Guy M. Bogar, Harrisburg, in behalf of his son, Marsh; Rebecca Bryner, Port Royal, and Edward J. Kelly, Ambler.

The university seeks a total of \$23,166 to cover damages caused by the fires which Sladek was charged with setting on Nov. 5, 1947, and January 11 this year. Both fires were set in a dormitory on the campus.

Bogar seeks \$353 for loss of his son's clothing, while Miss Bryner asks \$520 and Kelly, \$99.30 for similar losses.

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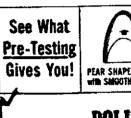
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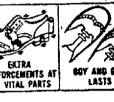
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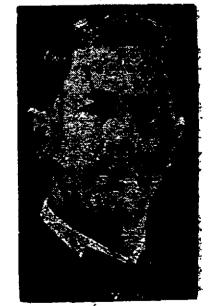
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It promptly hit the headlines. Legendary Creature

The Australian bunyip is a legendy, fearsome, man-eating swamp eature with a preference for abori-

reat interest. Gundagai residents entirely of fish, cuttlefish and cruslocked to the lagoon and stood by tacea obtained by diving. lingle Bridge to watch for it. Early uly a local, Cyril Bruce, shot an not a bunyip, but a rare musk duck. and made a booming cry. Still Not Decided

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Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP) - Susts students are seeking in Cumberland county court to collect \$24,069 in damages from a former student convicted of setting two fires at the

that problem is dividing the thriv- of Wildwood, N. J., was convicted for? January 25 on two charges of arson | This may surprise you, but Sur- can hear the flies snoring. That is in connection with the fires. He is realist painter Salvador Dali says the sign of a country of old spiritual now serving a term at nearby White he uses his handlebar adornment traditions." Hill State Industrial school.

The other plaintiffs, in addition hunters reported they to the university, are Guy M. Bogar, d seen "a thing that might be a Harrisburg, in behalf of his son, and Edward J. Kelly, Ambler,

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Washington, Aug. 12 (A)-It was

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of her salt can think of a party ate from the Japanese. hard pressed, not to be sure there's and retirement in a short time. enough iced champagne and foie gras on tap, but to produce a party with a title like "Director of Special

going to be simply divine. I've got his net-work time. four television channels for two flying in from Hollywood. . . . Telegenic Guests

the whole city."

When the thing gets really rolling, engraved invitations will no longer bear a small "white tie" note.

The guy to get next to, if you really non-toxic. want to be somebody, is the television executive, preferably the one parties in the future, the guests will

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Eichelberger Gets Spectacular Sendoff

Manila, Aug. 12 (A) — Every searchlight in Manila Bay pinned dazzling beam of light on the army transport S. B. Buckner Wednesday night as the vessel headed past Corregidor for San Fran-

It was a spectacular farewell from a small party Mrs. George Mesta the Philippines to Lt. Gen. Robert of Sam M. Moore, Jr., yet to almost Democrats a couple of weeks back. and hard to free this land. The tall literally an Uncle Sam. But, remember, it was a small bomb three star general, whose Eighth that ushered in the atomic age army occupied Japan, was more Mrs. Mesta, it seems to me, has than a little surprised at all the

From now on, no hostess worthy of the major cities he helped liber-

unless she has at least one tele- He sailed from Japan a few days vision channel assured. She'll be ago en route to Washington, D. C.,

that will keep the nation enter- Events." He will be the social arbitained while it's before the camera. ter of this new whirl a-comin', able "Darling," next year's party-giver to make or break the most ambitious will confide to her best friend, "it's woman by the way he parcels out

But what the ever present, all hours, a juggling act, tumblers and seeing camera eye will do to parties and relax—away from the blazing a whole corps of makeup artists is frightening to contemplate. Parties now are places where people Peeping Tom. stand around and eat, drink and "Who's coming to the party? Oh, gossip. Obviously, with all America a whole raft of people, the agency listening and looking in, you can't that lined them up assured me they bustle up to an old friend and ask are absolutely the most telegenic in for details on her operation-or even tell her all the lurid details of Emmie's sudden departure for Reno.

Deathless Phrases Parties of the television era will Instead, there will be specific in- be marked by deathless phrases and structions, like "Television makeup play-acting, most of it about as requested: Image orthicon camera professional as a high-school production of "Gammer Gurton's Nee-It won't be necessary to cultivate dle." Drinks may look bubbly, but smeared. the Right People Socially any more. the merry-makers will dare only the

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In almost a quarter-century as budget director, Moore has seen the Veterans Administration's annual budget increase from a measly \$3,-

have as much fun as at a state funeral. People will go to be seen and heard, maneuver for a central spot under the lights, speak their pieces, and head for home. There they will lock themselves in a closet eye of the nation's number one

reeping Tom.

1 think the trend should be stamped out before it even gets started. Down with televised parties, up with more privacy for fun. It's care of the family budget. time the whole deal was called off, the whole experiment junked.
Of course, there were people who

talked like this about the horseless carriage, radio. . . Okay, Mrs. Mesta, I'll step before the camera, but just let me take one look to make sure my pancake is on evenly and my brown lipstick hasn't

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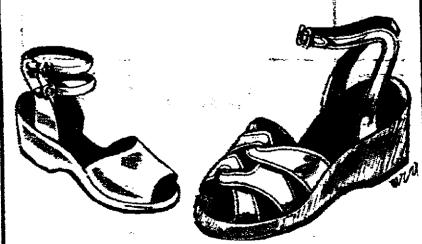
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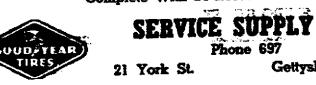
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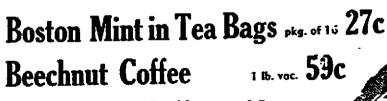
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He proposed that "time and man- from a low altitude. power wasted in forward areas should be eliminated through use plans, would hold nine tons. If used of pre-packed and pre-equipped as a medical unit, it could accom-'pods' deposited by air carriers."

An answer to this and similar requests of other military leaders is now shaping up in Hagerstown. Fairchild engineers said prelim-

inary designs of the new craft call board stage, is being developed for for a two-story plane. The basic the Air Forces. Security reasons idea behind it is similar to that of prevent disclosure of technical dethe trailer-truck in surface trans-

In the new C-120 Pack-Plane, as the ship is to be named, the "tractor" would be the actual planeengines, wings, tail surfaces and pilots' compartment. This would fit

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The ship, still in the drawing

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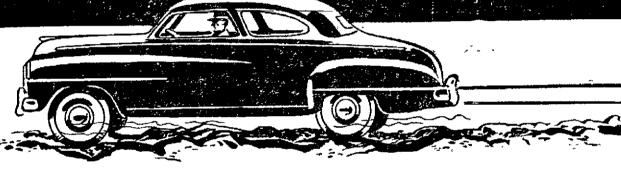
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Apia, Western Samoa, Aug. 12 (A) -Robert Louis Stevenson's tomb, a whitewashed monument on a high hill overlooking this beautiful South Seas port, draws as many as 500

of the papalagi, or foreigner. The Brookhaven, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)- first-hand memory of the laird of tring beans, sunflowers, dahlias Vailima, who lived here his last four nd other plants are growing radio- years, is fading fast. It is 54 years ctive sugars at the Brookhaven since Stevenson's Samoan friends, chanting dirges, carried the wasted The string beans produce glucose, body a last time up Vai hill to his he kind of sugar in human blood. resting place "under the wide and

Samoans labored all night cutting lary table sugar. All of them are a path straight up Vai hill to the times it is wise to go without nail crest 600 feet above sea level. Leg- polish for a week or two at a time. Another plant, Byrophyllum Cali- end has it that pallbearers were paid During this period some girls find ynum, makes iso-citric acid, a white a shilling for each step. Today, re- it helpful to coat their nails with collections of this deluge of shillings white iodine. They follow this up by impress younger Samoans far more rubbing a rich cream or olive oil than the abundant output of Stev- around the cuticle and nail.

A new frail has been cut for vis-The plants do, easily, an otherwise itors, less steep than the old. But it shine girl with a brown-as-a-berry lifficult and tedious chemical job. is sharp enough, a stiff 40-minute look, you'd better start creaming F. Nims. The sugar-grower is Dr. view the beauties from Stevenson's excessive dryness, the result of too

> air, leaves make sugar with all its carbon radioactive.

Little Goes Long Way first put in total darkness for three | As in all atomic energy, a little days. In the dark the leaves no bit does big jobs. Only ten grams, longer can manufacture sugars. But hardly a handful of leaves, is placed the sweet is the plant's food and as in the radioactive chamber. The suit lives in the dark it eats the sugar gar from these leaves is about already stored in the leaves. At the enough to equal the size of the head end of three days all the leaf sugar of a pin, or if liquid, is a droplet is gone. Then the leaves are cut off not greatly larger than a piece of

ter, inside a sealed chamber about But this is enough. For the radiothe size of a small trunk. Hundred- active carbon is really "hot." Mixed watt electric bulbs substitute for with ordinary sweets, of the same sunlight, and the leaves resume their kind, the radioactive sugars make batches big enough for large ex-The leaves do this by taking car- periments. A pin-head of radioacbon dioxide gas from the air and tive sugar may mix with a quarter

ber the carbon dioxide is radioactive These sugars can be eaten just and the radioactive part of this gas like any other sweets. Human bodies, is its carbon. The leaves pick up the animals and plants accept the radiocarbon from the air, atom by atom, active stuff in exactly the same way and they use six atoms of carbon as the non-radioactive sugars. Or to make each molecule of sugar. in any kind of chemical experiment. Ordinary air contains only a the radioactive sugar acts the same small amount of carbon dioxide, as ordinary sugar. This makes posbut in the chamber the radioactive sible a large array of biological

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ing a tennis racquet or a golf club. Oil Needed

climb and the visitor is likely to find and oiling your skin after beach himself more willing to rest than sunnings. This will help to prevent much sun. It will also keep your use of the new sugars is Dr. Robert than normal. In 24 hours in this so that when you climb into a fall evening frock, you will look pretty

Inspect your hair at this point. If it is beginning to look dry or frizzy, give yourself some home scalp and hair treatments. Rub warm olive oil into your hair before retiring at night. Put a towel around your head to protect bedclothes. Wash your hair in the morning with a good pure soap and warm water. Then when you go out for a sunning be

Churchwomen Asking TRY Greater Recognition (By The Associated Press)

Shouldn't women of a household

If you've been beachcombing this will ask the First Assembly of the officials are making wedding plans World Council of Churches, meeting for a couple of great whooping in Amsterdam, Holland, August 22 to September 4.

The Council will be composed of in captivity. sessions you may take on a weather- 1,400 representatives of some 140,beaten look and be more in need of 000,000 Christians from 42 countries. to each other, and may be of the between 30 and 40 pounds and the repairs than your much abused sail But the women say that unless they can discover more significant channels for putting their talents to work within the church, the Council will fall short of its ideal, no matter how many countries and denominations

During the last two years, questionnaires were sent out by the World Council to churchwomen in 50 countries, asking opinions and special council of 50 women church leaders meeting at Baarn, Holland, the middle of August.

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recommendations. A final report to viduals who refuse to leave even yesterday.

when other members of the flock fly northward each spring.

Zoo Superintendent George Doug- sweat glands. lass will send the two birds to Arkansas county, Texas, where they will be placed in an open-top enclosure. He hopes one or both will members of the once-great flock.

The two birds are not attracted years ago. But an adult crane weighs flesh of the young bird was considered a delicacy. Only 28 of the The rarest specimens of American great birds are known to remain.

K. Slack, 29, of Bangor, Pa., drowned U. S. wildlife agents recently dis- in the Elk river as he and a comcovered another whooping crane panion upset in a cance 100 feet off living in the marshes along the shore. George C. Bryant, 25, of Marsouthwest Louisiana-Texas border. cus Hook, Pa., said he and Slack This solitary fellow, they say, seems attempted to change places in the to be one of those hermit-like indi- canoe when the mishap occurred

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(By The Associated Press) lestion you can't answer?

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As parents, Miss Overstreet says. e don't have to act like walking ncyclopedias. Nor do we have to hink that "the only way we can elp our children to feel secure urther questions."

All too often, "where parents have etailed facts and mere opinions, udgments and misjudgments, pecialized knowledge and blind preudice, all in the same positive and godest indication that they might e mistaken—the children tend, as hey approach adulthood, to make equally unqualified rejection of what their parents have said." Art Of Ignorance

Of course, says Miss Overstreet, arents cannot in answer to every uestion, say flatly, "I don't know." The important thing for a parent do she says, is to teach children ithout being either defensive or upid about their ignorance."

What can parents do about it?. "First, they can, in the area of ieir own expertness, let their chilren gradually realize that their the parents') mastery is adequate out not complete; that they still ave learning to do before they eatch up with all that is known in he field; that there are still, moreover, problems no one has solved. Controversial Subject

"Second, they can make a pracice of appreciating areas of expertness that are not their own. The father, for example, who takes is small son to visit a factory, craft hop, farm or science museum and who in the presence of that son sks intelligent questions that reveal both his own lack of informaion and his respect for the knowledge other people possess, gives that oy a double lesson; how to be ignorant without being on the defensive and how to appreciate all that

"Third, where controversial subects come up for discussion, parents an try fairly to present both sides

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returned from a recent bus excursion to Atlantic City, N. J., included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winand, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Jacobs, Mr. Oxford. and Mrs. Raymond Sebright, Mr. Misses Betty Jane Winand, Gloria now," when your child asks a Genevieve Sebright; and Rodney Sebright, and "Skippy" Martin.

Word has been received here of the recent birth of a son. Larry Fred, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl, Everett, Bedford county, Mrs. Diehl nswered Questions," in National is the former Miss Irene E. Sinner, this place. The couple also have two daughters, Phyllis and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers and son Calvin, Big Rock, Ill., have been visiting among relatives in this section. Richard Myers is a son of John to give them fixed answers to live Myers, Elgin, Ill., formerly of here. and discourage them from asking The visitors assisted during the past birthday of an uncle, Orpheus Myers, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger recently entertained their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. William inqualified manner—with never a Fissel and Mrs. William Rudisill, with their husbands. York. This group, with a party of Harrisburg

> to their children and to explain why they themselves feel as they do, without implying that only fools and villians disagree with them.

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been invited to furnish music on part of the Lions club fair at New

The Women's Missionary society York county missionary who left Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony. last year to work in British West Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. St. Africa. Miss Boyer will mark her Petersburg, Fla.; the Maurice Mil- in Germany, the late President Their exhibit carried a slogan, birthday on Friday, August 20.

Mrs. Robert M. Zeigler has been Lau and Miss Mary Lau, Harrisa patient at the Hanover hospital, burg; and Mrs. D. T. Forry, Hanthis being her third hospitalization over, were among recent guests at

Miss Bertha Hull, local telephone Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Burgard, operator, returned last week to St. R. 3, have been attending the Cen-Agnes' hospital Baltimore, for the tennial Exposition at Racine. Wis. third of a series of treatments which where among exhibits is "500 Years she has undergone in the last three of Picwing," sponsored by the J. I.

she fell down steps at her home.

William H. Anthony, a student at. dis, Quarryville.

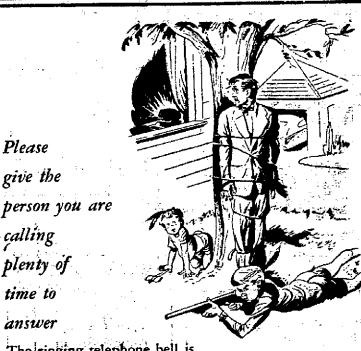
Germans Democracy

Hamburg, August 12 (A) - It's a Monday evening, August 23, as a long way from Tennessee to Ham- bright notion of how to put it across The boys, aged 14 to 18, listened

and Mrs. Robert Martin and the of Holtzschwamm church is pre- St. Joseph's Hospital School of paring to send birthday greeting Nursing, Philadelphia, spent the dramatic serial telling the story of showed erosion in the valley and the Are you ashamed to say, "I don't Albright, Neva Bosserman and messages to Miss Anna M. Boyer, week-end with his parents, Mr. and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The present course of the river. Then

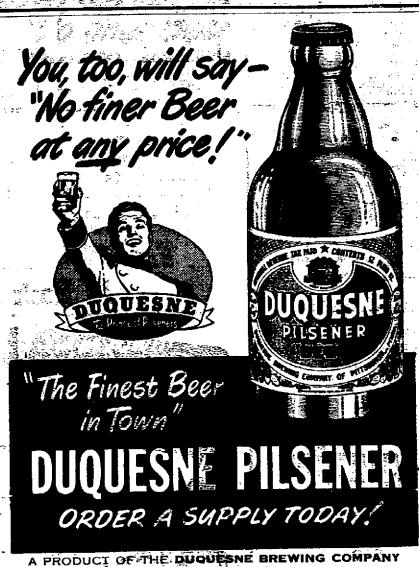
the Jacob Hollinger home.

months. She is slowly improving. | Case company for which Mr. Bur-Mrs. Paul Price has recovered gard is a farm machinery dealer. week in a celebration of the 78th from the fracture of her left arm. The Burgards, who also expect to sustained several weeks ago when visit in the midwest, are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lan-



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1933, Hitler began a reign of force naming the 28 dams. scheme. The broadcasts pointed out Planning."

The word was brought to Ger- Here is how one school taught the

burg. But Tennessee, its valley, its to school children was adopted by to the broadcasts, studied German people and their way of life have the German education branch of the papers on the subject, and built 15 scale models from blueprints drawn from data given in the broadcasts They broadcast to the schools a and books. Relief models in clay story told how in the very year, there was an illuminated model

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arents cannot in answer to every uestion, say flatly, "I don't know." tupid about their ignorance."

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erstreet, noted author, lecturer the recent birth of a son, Larry birthday on Friday, August 20. Fred, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl, Mrs. Robert M. Zeigler has been Lau and Miss Mary Lau, Harris-Everett, Bedford county. Mrs. Diehl a patient at the Hanover hospital, burg; and Mrs. D. T. Forry, Hanswered Questions," in National is the former Miss Irene E. Sinner, this being her third hospitalization over, were among recent guests at this place. The couple also have two for the year. daughters, Phyllis and Beverly.

and discourage them from asking The visitors assisted during the past Mrs. Paul Price has recovered gard is a farm machinery dealer. Myers, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger re- William H. Anthony, a student at dis, Quarryville. cently entertained their daughter dice, all in the same positive and and granddaughter, Mrs. William Fissel and Mrs. William Rudisill. odest indication that they might with their husbands. York. This group, with a party of Harrisburg

to their children and to explain why they themselves feel as they do, without implying that only fools Of course, says Miss Overstreet, and villians disagree with them.

"Fourth, they can build the habit of using reference materials in the The important thing for a parent home, from dictionaries to sky maps. o do, she says, is to teach children so that their children can learn by he "gracious art of being ignorant | contagion that answers to questions vithout being either defensive or cannot always be had ready-made but must often be sought for."

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and Mrs. Robert Martin and the of Holtzschwamm church is pre- St. Joseph's Hospital School of last year to work in British West Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Word has been received here of Africa. Miss Boyer will mark her Petersburg, Fla.; the Maurice Mil-

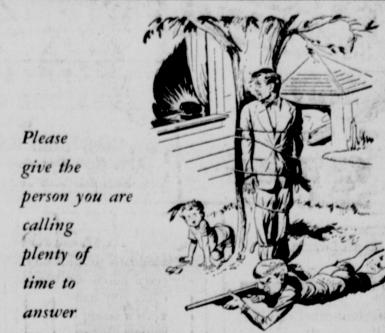
she fell down steps at her home.

Germans Democracy

Hamburg, August 12 (A) - It's a

ler family, Baltimore; Mrs. Annie the Jacob Hollinger home.

Miss Bertha Hull, local telephone Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Burgard. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers and operator, returned last week to St. R. 3, have been attending the Censon Calvin, Big Rock, Ill., have been Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, for the tennial Exposition at Racine. Wis., visiting among relatives in this sec- third of a series of treatments which where among exhibits is "500 Years tion. Richard Myers is a son of John she has undergone in the last three of Plowing," sponsored by the J. I. Myers, Elgin, Ill., formerly of here. months. She is slowly improving. | Case company for which Mr. Burweek in a celebration of the 78th from the fracture of her left arm. The Burgards, who also expect to birthday of an uncle, Orpheus sustained several weeks ago when visit in the midwest, are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lan-



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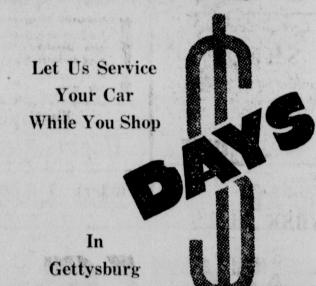
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many by the victorious Allies. A TVA idea to Atlantic City, N. J., included Mr. Monday evening, August 23, as a long way from Tennessee to Ham- bright notion of how to put it across The boys, aged 14 to 18, listened and Mrs. Melvin Winand, Sr., Mr. part of the Lions club fair at New burg. But Tennessee, its valley, its to school children was adopted by to the broadcasts, studied German people and their way of life have the German education branch of the papers on the subject, and built 15

Albright, Neva Bosserman and messages to Miss Anna M. Boyer, week-end with his parents, Mr. and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The present course of the river. Then 1933, Hitler began a reign of force naming the 28 dams. in Germany, the late President Their exhibit carried a slogan, Roosevelt started this voluntary "TVA-An Example of Democratic scheme. The broadcasts pointed out Planning.

The word was brought to Ger- Here is how one school taught the

scale models from blueprints drawn from data given in the broadcasts Misses Betty Jane Winand, Gloria paring to send birthday greeting Nursing, Philadelphia, spent the dramatic serial telling the story of showed erosion in the valley and the story told how in the very year, there was an illuminated model



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NATURE MAKES ATOMIC SUGAR

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

National laboratory.

chemistry. Sunflowers make ordi-

many other plants can be used and enson's pen. all of them make radioactive sugars. Martin Gibbs, assisted by Mrs. Rose- bier. mary Dumrose and Miss Francis

T. Steele.

To make atomic sugar, plants are first put in total darkness for three and placed, with their stems in wa- mist.

hydrogen from water. In their cham- of a pound. ber the carbon dioxide is radioactive These sugars can be eaten just

gas amounts to about 45 times more experiments.

Stevenson's Tomb

Apia, Western Samoa, Aug. 12 (A) -Robert Louis Stevenson's tomb, a whitewashed monument on a high. hill overlooking this beautiful South Seas port, draws as many as 500

of the papalagi, or foreigner. The Brookhaven, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P) first-hand memory of the laird of and other plants are growing radio- years, is fading fast. It is 54 years repairs than your much abused sail But the women say that unless they active sugars at the Brookhaven since Stevenson's Samoan friends, chanting dirges, carried the wasted The string beans produce glucose, body a last time up Vai hill to his the kind of sugar in human blood, resting place "under the wide and Dahlias make fructose, used in starry sky."

Samoans labored all night cutting nary table sugar. All of them are a path straight up Vai hill to the times it is wise to go without nail crest 600 feet above sea level. Leg-Another plant, Byrophyllum Cali- end has it that pallbearers were paid During, this period some girls find cynum, makes iso-citric acid, a white a shilling for each step. Today, re- it helpful to coat their nails with liquid, valuable because it is preciollections of this deluge of shillings white iodine. They follow this up by ent in the human body. The liquid impress younger Samoans far more rubbing a rich cream or olive oil the Assembly will be shaped at a is radioactive. Tobacco, barley and than the abundant output of Stev- around the cuticle and nail.

A new trail has been cut for vis-The plants do, easily an otherwise itors, less steep than the old. But it shine girl with a brown-as-a-berry difficult and tedious chemical job. is sharp enough, a stiff 40-minute look, you'd better start creaming The sugar laboratory is in the site climb and the visitor is likely to find and oiling your skin after beach ology department, headed by Dr. himself more willing to rest than sunnings. This will help to prevent L. F. Nims. The sugar-grower is Dr. view the beauties from Stevenson's excessive dryness, the result of too his objects of worship.

> air, leaves make sugar with all its carbon radioactive.

Little Goes Long Way

As in all atomic energy, a little days. In the dark the leaves no bit does big jobs. Only ten grams, longer can manufacture sugars. But hardly a handful of leaves, is placed the sweet is the plant's food and as in the radioactive chamber. The suit lives in the dark it eats the sugar gar from these leaves is about already stored in the leaves. At the enough to equal the size of the head end of three days all the leaf sugar of a pin, or if liquid, is a droplet is gone. Then the leaves are cut off not greatly larger than a piece of

ter, inside a sealed chamber about But this is enough. For the radiothe size of a small trunk. Hundred- active carbon is really "hot." Mixed covering. watt electric bulbs substitute for with ordinary sweets, of the same sunlight, and the leaves resume their kind, the radioactive sugars make batches big enough for large ex-The leaves do this by taking car- periments. A pin-head of radioacbon dioxide gas from the air and tive sugar may mix with a quarter

and the radioactive part of this gas like any other sweets. Human hodies, is its carbon. The leaves pick up the animals and plants accept the radiocarbon from the air, atom by atom, active stuff in exactly the same way and they use six atoms of carbon as the non-radioactive sugars. Or to make each molecule of sugar. in any kind of chemical experiment, Ordinary air contains only a the radioactive sugar acts the same small amount of carbon dioxide, as ordinary sugar. This makes posbut in the chamber the radioactive sible a large array of biological



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(By The Associated Press)

to look a little ragged around the Semoans wonder at the interest edges. After sun, sand and surf

boat or golf clubs. you don't keep them short, you're fall short of its ideal, no matter how bound to split the tips when wielding a tennis racquet or a golf club.

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Churchwomen Asking TRY Greater Recognition

(By The Associated Press)
"Shouldn't women of a household

This is the question churchwomen If you've been beachcombing this will ask the First Assembly of the officials are making wedding plans summer, perhaps you are beginning World Council of Churches, meeting for a couple of great whooping in Amsterdam, Holland, August 22 to September 4.

The Council will be composed of sessions you may take on a weather- 1,400 representatives of some 140.-Fingernalis take punishment. If nels for putting their talents to work within the church, the Council will many countries and denominations are represented.

During the last two years, questionnaires were sent out by the special council of 50 women church leaders meeting at Baarn, Holland, the middle of August.

Primitive man used stones as ornaments, munitions, tools, currency, household equipment, and some of



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> The rarest specimens of American birdlife have been caged at Audubon Park—one for seven years, the other since December, 1947. U. S. wildlife agents recently dis-

recommendations. A final report to viduals who refuse to leave even yesterday.

Zoo Superintendent George Doug- sweat glands. lass will send the two birds to Arkansas county, Texas, where they will be placed in an open-top enclosure. He hopes one or both will find a mate-perhaps the wary hermit, or one of the remaining 25

northward each spring.

members of the once-great flock. These cranes were numerous The two birds are not attracted years ago. But an adult crane weighs flesh of the young bird was considered a delicacy. Only 28 of the great birds are known to remain.

Elkton, Md., Aug. 12 (P) - Harold K. Slack, 29 of Bangor, Pa., drowned in the Elk river as he and a comcovered another whooping crane panion upset in a cance 100 feet off living in the marshes along the shore. George C. Bryant, 25, of Marsouthwest Louisiana-Texas border, cus Hook, Pa., said he and Slack World Council to churchwomen in This solitary fellow, they say, seems attempted to change places in the 50 countries, asking opinions and to be one of those hermit-like indi-

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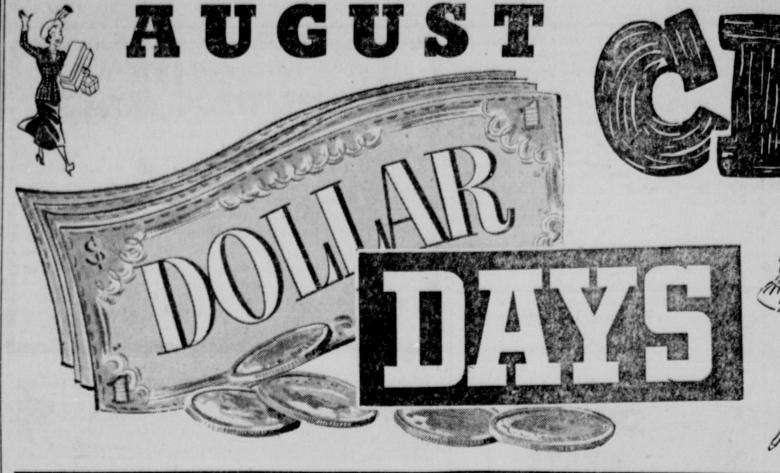
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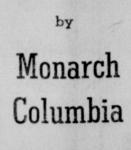
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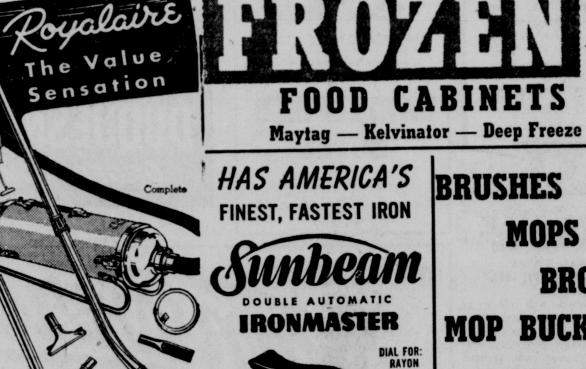
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Polite Robber Band Boldly Grabs \$562,000 In Cash From Bank In Havana

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Havana, Cuba. Aug. 12 (AP)-Cuban

All airports, ships and trains are being watched for the smoothworking bandits who herded 18 persons into a rear room of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada just after the 3 p. m. closing time, then looted the bank's vault and cashier's cage without being molested.

The robbery was executed by eight or 10 men led by one dressed in a policeman's uniform. Although they were armed with pistols and machine guns not a shot was fired. \$365,000 From Vault

As the group entered the bank, the uniformed leader politely told the door guard in Spanish:

"These gentlemen are coming in with me-and so are you. Kindly take a place right behind me, and don't try to draw your gun or the gentleman behind me will shoot you

They then ordered Branch Manager Esteban Juncadella, 13 other employes, a bank guard and three customers into the rear room.

Juncadella said a preliminary check indicated the thieves took a total of \$562,000 in U.S. dollars and Cuban pesos. The peso has the same value as the dollar. He said \$365,000 was taken from the vault and the balance from the cashier's window. All of it was in bills of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denomination, both Cuban and American.

The robbers left behind 40,000 one peso bills, apparently because of the bulk and \$115,000 in other small denomination bills. Evidently they overlooked \$15,000 in 500 peso

About a half hour after they entered the bank, the thieves sauntered out, their loot wrapped up in typewriter and adding machine

It was the third bank robbery in Havana's history and the largest. (On September 17, 1930, the Lincoln, Neb., National Bank and Trust company was robbed of \$2,268,700 in cash and negotiable securities. C. A. Sorenson, Nebraska attorney general at that time, said he still believes that was the biggest bank robbery in history.)

REPUBLICANS **BLAMED FOR**

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)-Philip Mathews, Democratic state chairman, said today Pennsylvania wheat farmers will lose millions "thanks to a Republican Congress."

Mathews said the loss will result from the action of the 80th Congress in curtailing the federal crop-insurance program so that farmers in only five instead of 45 counties can recover part of their loss in the current wheat crop failure.

The State Agriculture department yesterday estimated the wheat crop loss at \$8,367,000. It said a Federalstate crop report showed the expected vield had fallen off 3,856,000 bushels in a month due to black stem and leaf rust and damage from Hessian fly.

The Production and Marketing administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture previously estimated the loss at \$16,000,000.

Mathews, in a statement, said the farmers in 40 counties "must now bear the full burden of their losses.' "Pennsylvania's Republican Congressmen played a leading role in

the fight to slash the crop-insurance program and thus deprived many of their own constituents of opportunity to protect themselves," he added. He said wheat-crop insurance

originally was established in 1938 and remained in effect until the 80th Congress "imposed restrictions which forced the N. S. Department of Agriculture to reduce the program from 1,400 to 200 counties throughout the country."

As a result, he said Pennsylvania was cut proportionately and the program is now in effect only in the counties of Lancaster, Chester, Berks. Columbia and Lycoming.

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Previously, he said 11,955 wheat farmers in 45 counties had participated. The other 40 counties were: Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong Beaver, Bedford, Blair, Bucks, Carbon, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Cumberland, Dauphin, Erie, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, Juniata, Lawrence Lebanon, Lehigh, Luzerne, Mercer, Mifflin, Montgomery, Montour, Union, Warren, Washington, Westmoreland and York.

Adams County Honor Roll

The eighth installment of names the Adams County Honor Roll is

Countians are asked to check this list and if they detect any omissions to notify the committee. A coupon, published in this edition is police today sought a polite hand of made available as a convenience. robbers who strolled into a midtown Send the coupon, properly filled out, Havana bank yesterday and saun- to the Adams County Honor Roll tered out again with \$562,000 in committee, Court House, Gettys-

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Honolulu, Aug. 12 (AP)-Inflation? Housing shortage?

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mighty broad stretch of the Pacific Tom's Cabin" is in Dresden, Ont. when he flew in from Palmyra atoll to go shopping. But the jaunt was actually from one part of town to another for Honolulu's "city limits" are 960 nautical miles to the southwest-just beyond Palmyra.

Forgotten People "The 57 Americans living out there regard themselves as the forgotten people of the territory," Hournung

Once a booming naval airbase, the atoll dozes now in the backwash of Pacific activity. It is populated by 32 men, 14 women and 11 children who hold down a small weather station and emergency air strip for the Civil Aeronautics Ad-

Just a string of 52 damp islets, Palmyra boasts no post office, school or night club. There is no dentist Unlike most of Auckland Zoo's and no doctor. There are no office other animals, the puma has never holders-except an unofficial "de-Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 12 been named. It was born in Central puty high sheriff" who serves with-(A)-The grand-daddy of all pumas America, and was reared at the out pay.

Palmyra hasn't always basked in to Auckland in 1931 when only a few peace and quiet.

A Japanese cruiser shelled its miliout a tell-tale grey hair about its Zoo officials attribute the puma's tary installations in 1942, and a steers, muzzle. Statistically-minded natura- longevity to regular hours and re- wild storm sent high tides over lists say it is almost unheard of for gular meals. Its current diet is from most of its land a year ago. Title Was Confused

Since the captain of the ship after a check has been made with to have many more birthdays. A cub Palmyra discovered the island group the London Zoological Society, will be flown from San Diego shortly. for the United States in 1802, the Auckland's puma will win official After the cub has settled down in kingdoms of Hawaii and Great Livestock, Drop us a card. recognition as the Methuselah of Auckland, says Zoo Curator E. R. Britain decided they owned Palmy-Sawer, the veteran puma will be ra. American rights were finally settled, but actual title to Palmyra East Berlin R. D. 1, Pa.

was confused up to last May. Then the U.S. Navy lost a battle

of litigation it had been fighting for years with Leslie Fullard-Leo of Honolulu who said Palmyra was his private atoll. The U.S. Supreme

Court agreed with Fullard-Leo. Navy sailed in with dynamite, bulldozers and an estimated \$22,000,000 to turn the atoll into an immense

Since the Navy steamed away last spring, tropical foliage has tangled itself over abandoned highways, messhalls and barracks.

The grave of the Rev. Josiah Henson, the original Uncle Tom of Otto Hournung, Jr., spanned a Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle

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about this time each year, some smart men's tailor shouts from the housetops that come fall everything is going to be different. Men, he says, will overcome their color inhibitions and bust out in wild,

He invariably follows with references to the gay plumage of the male bird-and the natural drab coat of the female. He winds up with an exhortation: "Men, revert

Well, kids, the human male ain't a-gonna do anything like that. And he won't do it bacause a few million little women won't let him.

The human female, in the first place, does not resemble the female bird in many ways. She wasn't born wearing a mandatory costume which willy-nilly, must be hers for life. Simpler For Women

Secondly, the female works through a combination of intuition and reason. And the combination of the two tell her that life has been a lot simpler and easier since the men in her life started wearing un-

nate cape into a mud puddle. authority to do much more than replace it by new, cool air. swoon from time to time.

Man The Lord And Master As long as the raiment of the gents of the world rivaled the sun in all its glory. the ladies' place was distinctly in the shade. Even

today, there are a few places in the world where the men are pretty colorfully gotten up-and you usually find those men sitting on the donkey's back while their better halves walk respectfully a few paces behind, carrying a load of firewood on their heads and the youngest child on their back.

Ever since Papa climbed into dark blue serge and a dull necktie, things have been getting progressively better for the girls. Now we can vote, answer back, hold down jobs, run our own bank accounts and help decide whether the family will buy a new car or have the leak in the roof fixed. Just incidentally, we are also the people who buy most of the clothes the gentlemen in our lives

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It was a grand gesture. But the Birds are internally air-condiladies of his time were not much tioned, with every wing beat they more than chattels, bound to their empty heated air from the air sacs lords and masters, and without that are attached to their lungs and

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Church of Our Lady of All the Mary, for which there is a pre-cently toured the United States.

quired by the heavy snowfalls, the conception of the face.

Faceless Virgin

Bonnard, whose work was recently the subject of a show at New nand Leger, Georges Rouault, Jas- York's Museum of Modern Art, ques Lipschitz - the names read painted for this church the sole like a roster of the most sought- religious picture of his career, a after artists of our times. Among portrait of the French mystic St. them are at least one pro-Com- Francis de Sales. He painted it at munist, a Catholic, an atheist and the age of 78, a few years before Jew. Most of them have con- his recent death, and it has not

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tion of French tapestries that re- for Christ.

liminary model in New York. The Just behind the great granite paintings resemble stained glass, wartime boom on the Pacific coast, scenery, with the sloping roof re- each worshipper may draw his own Graces - in brilliant gold, white technique.

church was begun in 1937 and is To shield the Virgin's alcove The tabernacle, where bread and of French art, has not yet sent in of 611,000 or 6.1 per cent since 1940. not yet complete. It was opened for from the mountain cold, Lurcat wine for Holy Communion are kept, his contribution, but is expected to New York, with a total of 14,165,000 corship in 1942, however. In charge has woven a huge tapestry which has been ornamented by Braque. do so soon, are the Dominican monks known will enclose the choir on three Braque likes to paint still life n the Alps, almost literally in the as "white fathers," whose sanator- sides. It is decorated with suns, loaves of bread, fish, bottles of shadow of Mont Blanc, some of this jum, with others in the neighbor- moons, flowers and animals in the wine - in dark browns and greens. valued at nearly five billion dollars country's greatest modern painters hood, furnish most of the parish- explosive style made familiar to In his painting for the tabernacle has been produced in Canada. American art lovers by the collec- he has used the fish, as a symbol

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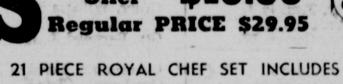
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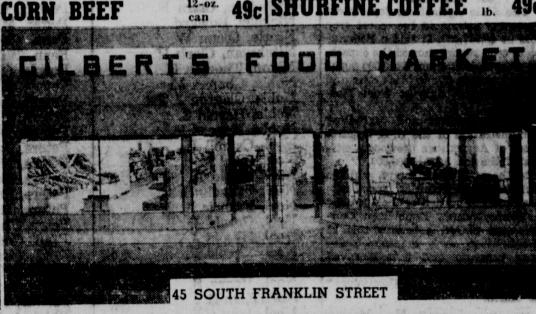
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HEADLINES OF TODAY SIMILAR TO YEARS AGO

By SHERRY BOWEN readers 100 years ago.

Here are samples: Pope Pius Deplores War, Asks Liberal Policy

Germans Seek United Nation French Elections Watched Marxism Called Menace Russian Troops Occupy Hungary Czech Independence Hopes

Crushed U. S. Occupation Troops Moved Leaders Sent to Prison Camps Population Weakened by Hun-

Displaced Persons Seek Homes rope. It saw new ideas born and son colonies. new hopes crushed.

a parliament, freed political prison- hungry in 1848. ers from the jails, set up a free press. When the pope's agent, Count Pelligrino Rossi was killed by anarchists, November 15, 1948, he had plans for even more reforms.

Germans Start Drive

But Pius IX would not go along years. when urged to make war on Austria to back hopes for a unified Italy. Swedes went to the midwest in 1848. And when Joseph Mazzini, Joseph In June of this year, Swedes and Garibaldi and their "Young Italy" Americans will join to honor those troops set up shop in Rome, even pioneers. the pope was alarmed. He fled in disguise.

well started. With the aid of King slight part in their moves except to were turned in during a six-week Frederick William IV of Prussia, a give first recognition to the tempo- rat-killing contest. parliament met. It might have unit- rary French republic. But U. S. dedown a crown based on limited ism. power.

in those days a king was a king and tarianism of Communism. the thought that a vote might limit his power was a new and fearful thing for him.

All Europe watched France. The revolt moves started in Paris early in the year. King Louis Philippe fled. The French gained the right to vote which they still have. But a change back to old ways was well started by the end of the year. Louis Napoleon got 5,500,000 votes of 7,500,000 in the election November 15, 1848. The mere idea of a vote for all brought dire talk from leading thinkers. But the votes for Napoleon showed the French were on their way back to the king idea. It was not long before Napoleon set up

as emperor. Fears of the vote were not eased by Karl Marx. His "Communist Manifesto" was issued early in 1848. Many of the things he asked for have since been made law in wide areas. But they were fought bitterly at that time. Chief among those who fought them was Russia. She backed authoritarian kings wherever she found them. Today Russia

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size truck canvas; roll of canvas; child's toilet seat; pictures and picture frames; dishes; glasses; pots and pans; fruit and fruit jars; 2 heavy oak butchers' benches; overstuffed arm chair; slate black board; child's table and bench set; doll beds; sliding board; trays; fishing poles and tackle; single-barreled shotgun; double-barreled shotgun; Springfield army rifle; 6 canvas army

cots; gasoline lantern.

Auctioneer: Slaybaugh.

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> 'authoritarianism.' When, in 1848, trouble in Hun- nearly under control.

gary got out of hand, Russian troops He costs you two billion dollars a

The Czech hopes for free rule worst scourges in history. were crushed in June 1848 when Austrian troops shelled Prague.

It was the United States which cestors. took vast lands in war! Her occupation troops did not leave Mexico un- did not come over on the Mayflower. The year of revolution, 1848, saw til June 1848. It was England which riots in the streets throughout Eu- had Irish revolt leaders sent to pri-

Pope Pius of that year was the than the vague hopes that stirred Orient in the eleventh century and ninth of that name. He stirred fear most of the rest of Europe. Hunger among kings and those who backed had hold of the country. The great explorers. them by making votes mean some- famine of 1846 had left gaunt wrecks thing in the papal states. He set up among the people. Most were still

> The Irish "revolt" was even less successful than were those in other parts of Europe. But her "displaced" people turned to the United States. A quarter million left in 1848. And the flow across the sea kept on for

Others also turned to America.

The "workers" to whom Marx spoke in his "Manifesto," were beat-The German drive for unity got en in 1848. The United States took ty some years ago 153,720 rat tails

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AP Feature Writer

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Government experts regard the hails Marx, but her plan is called rat as a No. 1 enemy. They've got a drive on now to get him more

moved to take over the country in year. He carries 10 kinds of disease. He's blamed for some of the

What sort of a beast is he? Like you, he has immigrant an-

Unlike you, perhaps, his ancesters

The Mayflower rats presumably were common ship rats, from which few ships were free in those days. Irish moves had more behind them Ship rats reached Europe from the probably landed here with the first

The master race of rats in this country today is the brown rat. Also an Oriental out of Europe, he didn't get here until Revolutionary war times. He is a better (or worse) rat than the smaller ship rat, and soon took over the country.

Equal To Human Population

The experts say the United States has as many rats as people. Big cities have slashed their rat popu- Gochenauer, Auctioneer lations in recent years through rat- | Crum, Clerk proof construction, extermination, the disappearance of the horse and other factors. On farms especially rats still abound. In one Texas coun-

The brown rat may be known also ed Germany, but the king, in fear mocracy was the ideal of many men as barn rat, wharf rat, sewer rat, of new democratic ideas, turned of 1848 who fought authoritarian- gray rat, Norway rat. He may be brown or gray or black. The white

The king was a kind man, who European Recovery Program have He may weigh 25 ounces but procalled a halt to troop moves against stressed the idea that America, this bably weighs about three-quarters men at the street barricades and time, will seek to be more active, of a pound. A female rat has as thereby lost control of the city. But this time it will fight the authori- many as 22 rats in a litter, gives birth as often as 12 times a year.

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port a rat for a year in the style to So popular has the well-scrubbed even teen-agers discuss soaps they of chicks for the fun of it. A rat will kill even a baby lamb or pig or full grown hens and ducks. He will chew up vegetables, ruin barrels of stored fruit, foul all manner of human food, do untold damage by gnawing furniture, doors, insulation,

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Rats can eat anything that hum-

Girls Are Cleanest est circumstances develop a de-

The American girl is the cleanest girl in the world, says Betty Clarke, ness, they find, is through warm It takes a bushel of grain to sup- Associated Press reporter.

which it is accustomed. In a single look become that the soap, brush night, rats may destroy hundreds and wash-cloth motif seems to be the glamour insignia of today's

Mother doesn't worry about daughter's "high water neck mark" complexion and bath brushes, special as Granny did. Girls are taught the importance of good grooming in public school and universities to-

rats carry diseases that have Bare feet and leg fads make scourged the human race. Thphus them conscious of well-scrubbed and plague are the most spectacu- limbs. Off-the-shoulder gowns and strapless bathing suits demand that

ans eat and live most anyplace poison. If they swallow even a humans live. But they have a fatal mild dose it may be fatal. But there's weakness. They cannot throw up a catch. When it comes to swalwhat they have eaten. That lays lowing poison, rats are choosy. them wide open to destruction by They'd rather live, the rats.

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in 1947 was less than \$5,000. In 1940 it was only \$515. The worst record in recent years was the \$12,- Importer Makes 110 fire loss of 1943-44.

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In 1924 Congress gave the guards - along with new-style uniforms authority for the first time to make arrests and to carry firearms. During World War II they took the responsibility of blackout duty and

evacuation to air raid shelters in

the Military District of Washington. They also guarded the Office of Scientific Research and Development - responsible for the development of the atomic bomb - the Naval Research Laboratory, Office of Strategic Services, Weather Bureau, British Admiralty, Allied High Command and other offices dealing with plans for guns, tanks, planes and ships.

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given a share in running the home. That's one of the conclusions in a study of compositions on "The Ideal cil out of his pocket when he is den seed and fertilizer. "Night guard, President's house school.

A class of 29 girls studying to be That was the year the govern- teachers at the Woman's College of ment moved from Philadelphia to the University of North Carolina answers may surprise you.

The guard unit grew to a World A tenth grader wrote "Some parof the oldest protection corps in the they are not strict enough and the

show the federal government em- All the youngsters said they'd ployed six men - at salaries up to listen to mom and dad, but any \$300 a year - as early as 1789 "to punishment should be fair and reaprotect government property and sonable, not nagging and fussing. And, add the eighth and ninth graders, don't you parents "fuss with each other in front of the children" if you want to measure up

> But the seventh grader knows "the ideal parent should be patient with the modern child, but it isn't

The answers add up to this from

"Parents should be the kind of Fire loss in the guarded buildings persons they want their children to be when the children grow up."

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Chicago, Aug. 12 (A)-When salesthey hand him a pencil instead of

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care about that. He is interested in a cigarette lighter. the odd attachments.

Greensboro, N. C. Aug. 12 (P) Another is equipped with a postal

Parent" written by students from uncertain which club to use on a the third grade up through high golf course. The printed legend on it suggests the best stick for a given distance-eg., 145 yards, No. 5 iron. He has what it takes to measure shorter distances, too. This is a thin

the top end. Another is capped with stroke.

The stuff that is in the hollow One has a knife on the upper end, cylinders of many of his pencils fascinates Bradley-such stuff as sand, oil, varnish, tobacco and sur-Parents, your children want to be scale for weighing letters. A third gical sutures. Others contain peataken into your confidence and has a built-in calculating machine. nuts, corn kernels, sausage, milk, Bradley needs only to pull a pen- orange juice, soft drinks, beer, gar-

> So long as he can reach a vest pocket, he need have no fear of hunger or thirst.

TWO CARRY ON

East Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12 (A)-Washington, then a town of 3,210 here asked the youngsters to write steel model that projects a yard-Michigan State College's powerful persons. It was the real beginning about the ideal parent. Some of the been reduced. Competition ended Pencils bearing multiplication this spring for Paul Seibold, leaving War II peak of 3,357 guards. There ents restrict the child too closely tables and calendars come in handy, brothers Dave and Jack to carry on. are now about 1,900. They form one until he is about fourteen and then too. One job has a whisk broom on All three compete in the breast-



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By JAMES WALTERS Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 12 (A)-The

recent broadcast of a haunting organ melody puzzled even some long-hair music lovers.

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WOSU also uses another library, of 6,000 records, owned by the university's department of music. One Is Still Shorter

Every composer whose music ever lector's item - an irreplaceable was recorded is represented in the record of what is believed to be the WOSU collection, Miss McCuskey believes. Only one composer is repre-"It is Symphony No. 4 by William sented by just a single record. He Boyce, an obscure English compos- is the Hungarian, Szentirmay. His er who died in 1799. Only three min- work is "The One Little Girl in the estimate of the Wild Life Service utes are required to play its three World," played by an Hungarian gypsy orchestra.

bably would rate "Oh's" and "Ah's" symphony in the collection, it is the size of the state of Massachus- ly different from the plains bison not the briefest recording. Chopin's etts — under aboriginal conditions, Prelude No. 5 in A major consumes except for being protected. but 28 seconds.

The longest composition runs They were tuned to WOSU, the three hours and 20 minutes. It is 5,000-watt station operated by Ohio Bach's most famous sacred work, "St. Matthew's Passion."

WOSU claims the largest non- Miss McCuskey estimates that 90 commercial phonograph record li- per cent of WOSU's listeners prefer reported; brary in the world. Thirty-five per the classical or semi-classical music. cent of its disks are in the rare, She believes the popularity of this the north shore of Lake Claire we dians and commercial hunters. type of music is growing generally. saw several thousand bison.

The library consists of 12,000 ever, WOSU isn't worried by re- away for miles, marked by wallows lated missions and buffalo coats for records and 5,000 electrical tran- placement problems. "There never and deeply trodden trails, with here the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. scopitions, neatly filed like books has been any breakage that I can and there an old bull standing To make a coat for a Mountie takes in floor-to-ceiling cases. Seventy- remember," Miss McCuskey says, guard, his hoofs digging at the soft one and a half to two buffalo hides. five per cent of them are classical. "And since we play them only once earth, his tail standing straight out

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buffalo is on the increase, and the offices. Dominion Wild Life service figures The negro, Robert Terry, a La He is Abagail Moura (abba-gaheel Princess Isabel freed Brazil's 700,- which when the lid is pulled by a fullback. dying out like the dodo.

something unforeseen doesn't hap- sociated men students. pen. The buffalo, or bison, despite

Canada's wild herd lives in Wood Buffalo Park, a 17,000 square mile unfenced area near Great Slave Lake in northwest Canada. The best is that it now numbers more than 9,500. In small groups, the animals While Boyce's No. 4 is the shortest roam their preserve — about twice

Saw Several Thousand The bison live mostly on natural grasses, for the area has a relatively

light snowfall. An Audubon society naturalist

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 12 (A) — A BLENDED college student body, 99 per cent non-white students.

Eastern Oregon College of Education students elected a negro foot-Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 12 (P) - The ball player and a Japanese-American last truly wild herd of American coed to two of the highest campus gle rhythm has found an interpreter when Brazilian Emperor Dom Pedro a squeaky guitar with one string and be at quarterback and John Panelli,

the breed is pretty safe at last from Grande resident with a long string mora), organizer and director of the 000 slaves. of high school and college honors, Afro-Brazilian Orchestra as well as That's assuming, of course, that was elected president of the as- composer of the words and music in

The coeds chose Hisako Kido, a Moura, born in Brazil of African their dialects and folk tales. He men dress in solemn costumes of drag. its rugged appearance, is a sucker Nisei girl from Nyssa, Ore., as presituberculosis germ or liver dent of the associated women students.

The entire 726 enrollment at the state-supported college includes only five non-white students: two Nisei girls and three negro boys.

not as many ducks as buffalo!"

Are Larger Variety These bison are of a variety slightthe millions. They are larger and darker than the plains bison. And, instead of vast, open prairies, they prefer a territory broken by woods and the poplar bluffs common in the Great Slave Lake region.

who saw the herd from an airplane Wood Buffalo herd lives as far north Wild Life service experts say the as it is possible for bison to exist. "In the whitetop and sedge along This saved it from slaughter by In-

Canada kills off a limited number With all its rare records, how- "The prairie marsh stretched each year to provide meat for iso-

Consequently, radio listeners can or so every two years, we hardly and arched at the tip to warn of Mining in Ontario got its real get classical or semi-classical music have to worry about them wearing his suspicion and anger. There were start with the discovery of rich silprairie chickens, too, and ducks, but ver veins at Cobalt in 1904.

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with the rhythmic melodies of color- produced their music. ful Brazil. The result he calls Afro-

words both in Portuguese and in the ball celebrating the freeing of the various African dialects. Most of the slaves. songs are based on legends that The African instruments include Walsh, from Philipsburg, is expectgrew up among African slaves who drums, bamboo and metal contain- ed to be the number one center, Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 12 (AP)-Jun- came to Brazil before 1850. In 1888, ers which are shaken in the hand, II was away in Europe, his daughter, a hollow, leather covered cylinder Morristown, figures as first string

Learnod Folk Lore

Moura frowns on Brazil's popular sambas, but he agreed to ap-His music is accompanied by pear with his orchestra at a recent

leather thong gives a deep bass

these Afro-Brazilians and learned Bahian singer, in the orchestra. The and forward propulsion to overcome

descent, has blended the primitive also learned how to make the primi- African grave diggers with symbolic the day. One-third of its time (it is on the air from 8 a. m., EST, to 7:15 p. m. on 820 kilocycles) is de-

NEW JERSEY CLUB

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12 (A)-The Notre Dame football team will have a definite New Jersey tinge down the middle this fall, Bill

A body must create two forces if Abagail Moura grew up among There are 20 persons, including a it is to fly; lift to overcome gravity,

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HOW CANADIAN Seagoing Postman Has Few Worries SPY RING WAS SET UP BY REDS bunions, and blisters while delivering the mail. His route covers 65

of three stories-based on the area near here. Canadian spy case showing how a spy ring is set up.)

By JAMES MARLOW

might an American, especially one west of New Orleans. a spy for Soviet Russia?

even formally charged with it canes and other bad weather. Most None may ever be.

Even if the accusations were true, more French than English. it wouldn't be the first time some- Because he speaks fluent French, voice on a magnetic sound track on photographic hobby. thing like this had happened. It Oufnac is often called upon by the film. A mixture containing a spehappened in Canada,

Money Wasn't Lure

against their government.

clerks. One doctor was in the ring, takes place.

beginning, they had been offered creased demand for crabs and fish. money to take part.

But after they were deep in the Complete Model spy net some of them accepted money from the Russian spymasters. Not in huge sums, though. The Russians handed out chickenfeed.

on being spies.

Willing to Betray

which the Soviet agents were able marish terror among animals. to find Canadians who were willing to betray their country and to sup- For parental energy in looking ply the agents of a foreign power after its young, the house wren has with secret information to which all other birds topped. One wren was they had access in the course of their recorded as having fed its young work, despite oaths of allegiance, of 1,217 times during the daylight of office, and of secrecy which they one day, had taken.

"Many of the Canadian public servants implicated in this espionage network were persons with an unusually high degree of education . . persons of marked ability and in-

The Motive In Canada What was their motive? Put to-

gether roughly from the Canadian record, it was this:

They thought Canadian democracy was a failure because they felt it did not give enough good life to enough people; or it was a failure in protecting civil liberties in wiping out religious and other prejudices.

They became Communists or Communist sympathizers because they thought Communism had the answer to the world's ills. Believing that, they were willing to help Communism, even to betraying their own country

200 HOMER CLUB

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)-Only 11 players in National League history have hit more than 200 home runs during their careers. They were Mel Ott, 511; Chuck Klein, 300; Rogers Hornsby, 299; Johnny Mize, 257; Fred (Cy) Williams, 251; Hack Wilson, 244; Wally Berger, 242; Dolph Camilli, 237; Gabby Hartnett, 246; Jim Bottomley, 206 and Joe Medwick, 205. Only Mize and Medwick, still are active.

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Napoleonville, La., Aug. 12 (A) -T. J. Oufnac is one postman who has no worry about developing corns, bunions, and blisters while delivermiles of waterways in the Louisiana (Editor's note: This is the first swamps around the Lake Verret Chicago, Aug. 12 (A)-"I made this

Three times a week, Monday, kinsfolk from Oskaloosa to the 200. Wednesday, and Friday he loads the There's Uncle Oscar looking at the Department of Interior's Geological mail into his boat and makes de- big, ugly gorilla. Uncle Oscar's the Survey has admitted that what liveries to some 900 persons living one outside the cage, . . . Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-Why in the bayou country about 90 miles You may hear comment like that

country, Oufnac has been on the some of his home-made motion A number of former government same marine postal route for more pictures. But your friend's words Mexico's loftiest.

old-timers of the swamp who can cially prepared iron oxide is painted slid all over the three Truchas The Canadian case, which was write a letter and send a money meter film. The mixture is a black and took pictures from every angle. exhaustively investigated and proved order for some article they have liquid. It looks like a thick ink. It On one such trip, a borrowed altito be true, broke in 1945. Ten Cana- seen in a newspaper or catalogue. leaves a line about as wide as the dians have been convicted and jailed He reads the advertisement to them tracing of a blunt point fountain for taking part in a Soviet spy ring and advises them as to whether pen. they need it.

All were either Communists or His 20-foot motor boat cuts quite Communist sympathizers. And al- a caper in the bayous. Folks run would have to have—in addition to most all did important or secret work down to the landings when they his projector-a microphone, a magfor the Canadian government. One hear the horn blow. Some even row was a member of the Canadian out to meet him along the route. Parliament. The rest were army of- When the boat pulls into a com- speaker. ficers, or engineers, or scientists, or munity landing a great gab-fest

In the Soviet spy ring in Canada The folks living along the marine track placed on the film by a pro- been licensed to make the sound not one of the convicted Canadians route earn their living by fishing, fessional craftsman. Then he would apparatus. Kemp says they plan to was lured into the net by the prom- crabbing, shrimping, trapping, and run the film through the projector. sell the equipment in two forms-a ise of money. Some, under ques- moss gathering. Some of them earn As it unreels, he would speak into complete unit, including the protioning, said they would have re- as much as \$50 a day. Recent high the microphone and his voice would jector; and as an attachment for fused to help the spy ring if, in the meat prices have brought an in- be recorded on the sound track. projectors now in use.

Of "Terror Bird"

Chicago, Aug. 12 (A)-Most dan-And when they did hand it out, gerous bird in the world, according they sometimes asked the Canadian to curators of Chicago's Field muspies for receipts. Those receipts seum, was the mesembriornis. Eatwould have been useful to the ing animals, lizards and big snakes, Russians later if they wanted to it roamed South America 11 million blackmail the spies into keeping years ago when there were no carnivorous animals on that continent. Fossil remains of this "terror bird" So money was not the reason the were found in Argentina and now Canadians betrayed their govern- Leon L. Pray, taxidermist, has comment, Commenting on this, the Roy- pleted a restoration. Built for speed, al Canadian Commission, which in- the mesembriornis was about five vestigated the spy ring, later re- feet high and had short wings, used only to keep its balance while run-"Perhaps the most startling single ning. It could not fly. But it raced aspect of the entire fifth column through the prehistoric wilds on network is the uncanny success with ostrich-like legs, spreading night-

HOME TALKIES ARE POSSIBLE

movie the day I took some visiting

Dub In Music

The producer of home "talkies" netic recording and reproducing the foundation's magnetic recorder head, an amplifier and a loud division, says the equipment should

film developed and have a sound movie cameras and projectors have

MOUNTAINS GET meter indicated to him that the three peaks were not 13,306, 13,275 Rice Is Made A and 13,240 as they were supposed Checkup Started

with maps of New Mexico. Because of his insistence, the used to be considered the highest peak in the state isn't the highest

employes have been accused of that, than 14 years and has missed only won't be coming out of his mouth. Harold D. Walter, assistant pur-Not one has been found guilty or three deliveries because of hurri- They'll be coming out of a machine. chasing agent for the state and the The Armour Research Founda- man responsible for all the fuss, ers is a more efficient and elastic Filipino farmers, who bring their of his water-bound customers speak tion has developed a method by started fooling around with New which an amateur can record his Mexico mountains in 1933 as a membranes of all other flying crea- have it mixed there with the vita-

He climbed, rode horseback and neither read nor write English, to on the edge of eight or 16 milli- peaks north of Santa Fe, plus others,

> Thereafter he would run the film through the projector and voice and images would come out at the same

> J. S. Kemp, assistant director of be on the market in 1949.

He would make a movie, have the Three large manufacturers of

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Walter then took George Forney. Twenty-five thousand people in engineer in charge of the U.S.G.S. the Philippines die of this disease office at Los Alamos, N. M., all over every year. northern New Mexico, climbing Under the vitaminizing program mountains. After checks and re- rice grown in the United States unchecks. Walter became confident dergoes a special process whereby sometime next year while you sit peak at all. And what's more, a Wheeler peak, northeast of Taos, vitamins B-1, B-2 and iron are addworking for the government, act as Born and raised in the bayou in a friend's living room and watch mountain formerly not even in the N. M., was the state's highest at ed. The rice is then dried and running now has become New 13,151 feet, roughly. The Geological Survey agreed.

> A bird's wing composed of feathinstrument of flight than the wing rice to any one of Bataan's 20 mills, tures, from butterflies to bats.

Beri-Beri Weapon

Manila, Aug. 12 (A)-Something State officials started checking, new has been added to the rice on

Survey officials admitted the only It's part of the campaign against Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 12 (P) - A authority they had for the figures beri-beri which is being waged by ellow who is on speaking terms was a pencilled notation on a sur- Brig. Gen Howard Smith of the U. S. Public Health Service.

mixed again so that the vitamins won't wash out. It is then transported to the Philippines, there to be distributed to various mills.

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States. One grain of treated rice, is added to every 200 grains of or- cessing machines in the Philippines dinary polished rice.

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